

WEATHER: Fair and colder tonight. Low near zero. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold.

Temperatures: 3 at 6 a. m., 18 at noon. Yesterday: 15 at 6 a. m., 24 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 18 and 1. High and low for 24 hours to noon tomorrow: 18 and 1. Snow 4.31 inches.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1958

14 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Ivan A. Serov, Red Policeman, Relieved of Job

Russian Official Is Longtime Friend Of Soviet Premier

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's top policeman, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, has been relieved of his job. The announcement in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today said he had been transferred to other duties but gave no hint of what they were.

Serov's successor as chairman of the Committee for State Security also was not announced. Most foreign observers in Moscow believed Serov may perhaps have been given an even more important job. He has long been a friend and close associate of Nikita S. Khrushchev, who heads both the government and the Communist party.

(Some Western experts on Soviet affairs believed Serov had been demoted because the Izvestia announcement did not give his new post, the customary procedure when a Kremlin official is promoted.)

Serov, a 53-year-old army general, had become well known abroad in recent years for being in charge of security arrangements on Premier Khrushchev's trips. He was widely known earlier for directing the plan to liquidate anti-Communist elements in the Baltic countries in 1940.

Serov was last seen by Western correspondents at a Kremlin reception Nov. 10 for Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Polish Communist party. A slight, ruddy-faced man with penetrating blue eyes, he was usually friendly and informal in public, chatting freely with foreign diplomats and newsmen at receptions.

After having been closely identified with Soviet security organs almost from the beginning of his career, Serov got some of the powers of Lavrenty Beria after Stalin's police chief had been executed in 1953. He formally took command of the committee which is the supreme Soviet police organ in April 1954.

Serov was one of the numerous officials now in top Soviet ranks who worked with Khrushchev when the present Premier was

Turn to SEROV, Page 8

Motorists To Park Free In Lisbon

LISBON — Village Council Monday night voted to allow free parking in the village from Dec. 19 through 27.

Council's action was in keeping with a Yuletide custom here a number of years old. Carlton Potter, Lions Club president, asked for and received permission for the club to hold its annual fall street fair next year.

A representative of Robert Williams, local lumber dealer, displayed plans of Williams' proposed 52-acre development on the north-east edge of town.

Council decided to ask the owner of a gasoline truck which has been parked on Pritchard Ave. Ext. to move the vehicle. Councilmen reported they had received a number of complaints regarding the truck.

Mayor John Todd reported his office collected \$1,203.45 during November. A breakdown shows: \$324.40, state patrol cases; \$394.05, village cases; \$185, meter violations; and \$300, insurance from swimming pool.

Councilman E. G. Heilbronner reported that stair pads for village hall will cost the village approximately \$150 for the 20 steps.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 29 at 7:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club To Hold Training Conference

The Kiwanis Club will hold its annual training conference dinner tonight at 6 at the Lape Hotel.

The club will turn over \$80.02 to the Salvation Army and \$25 each to the Community Fund, Columbiana Council for Retarded Children and the Columbiana County Department of Welfare for their foster children's Christmas program.

Gail Herron will be program chairman for the regular weekly meeting Thursday noon in the Lape Hotel.

Christmas Tree Sale
Salem Lions Sight Benefit Fund.
Zimmerman Olds Garage N. Lundy Ad.

An Ideal Christmas Gift
Give your youngsters a pair of our cowboy boots, \$3.95 to \$5.95. B and D widths. Haldi's. Ad.

'Gray Eagle' Starred for Tribe

Heart Attack Fatal To Tris Speaker, 70

HUBBARD Tex. (AP) — Tris Speaker, the famed Gray Eagle of the major leagues, died Monday and baseball mourned the passing of one of its greatest stars. A heart attack claimed the man who was called the finest center fielder of all time. He died after a fishing trip at Lake Whitney, 30 miles west of his home here.

From the high echelons and from the bushes of baseball came messages of sorrow. Speaker was lauded for the tremendous contribution he made to the game he loved so well that he played it for \$40 a month.

The body was brought to Hub-

bard and is at the Wolfe Funeral Home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery where his father and mother and other kinsmen are buried.

Speaker and a fishing crony, Charles Vaughn, had pulled their boat into the dock after an afternoon on Lake Whitney. The 70-year-old member of Baseball's Hall of Fame collapsed and died. Dr. John Lathom of Whitney, the attending physician, certified that the cause was coronary occlusion.

Speaker had had one previous heart attack—in 1954. Last August he entered a Cleveland hospital for observation as a precautionary measure. He had been experiencing pains in his arms.

But Mrs. Speaker said he had

Turn to SPEAKER, Page 8

Dramatic Conflict Looms

Civil Rights Group Views Negro Vote

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A dramatic conflict between two staunch Southern segregationists has marked the U. S. Civil Rights Commission inquiry into complaints of flagrant voting discrimination against Alabama Negroes.

One of the Southerners is youthful State Atty. Gen. John Patterson, governor-elect and leader of

Alabama defiance of the commission's fact-finding excursion. The other is veteran John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia and a Southern member of the six-man commission.

After the federal group had spent several hours Monday persistently trying but generally failing to obtain voter registration records and testimony from officials of six Alabama counties, Battle made an unusual plea for better cooperation.

In a statement at the close of the first day of the commission's first public hearing, the tall, white-haired Virginian emphasized that no one believes more strongly than he in racial segregation as a way of life in the South.

But, he said, the Alabama officials are not making a good impression by what looks like an effort to cover up their actions on Negro voting.

He pleaded with them to reconsider, obey subpoenas to deliver their records and cease to withhold testimony lest our enemies capitalize on the situation.

Northern congressmen, he said, will use Alabama's defiant attitude as an argument for a tougher civil rights law. That, he reminded, will react adversely to us in Virginia and to you in Alabama.

But Patterson would have none

Turn to RIGHTS, Page 8

Hanoverton Farmer Wins Court Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — When he harvested 31 acres of wheat for his widowed sister in late July, 1956, James E. Marchbanks of Hanoverton, Columbiana County was aware that Uncle Sam wanted to collect a \$339 penalty on the wheat. But he didn't pay.

In federal court Monday, Judge James C. Connell heard Marchbanks' story and dismissed the action the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture had brought against him to collect for an alleged 24-acre over-quota harvest of 504 bushels at \$1.07 a bushel.

Marchbanks was administrator of the estate of his brother-in-law, William E. Nutter, who died June 8, 1956. Late in the following month Marchbanks was at the Nutter farm combining the wheat. George Pollock, of Lisbon a field man for the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, testified.

"Sure, I combined the wheat," Marchbanks admitted when cross-examined. My sister had just come home from the hospital with her fourth baby and she couldn't do anything. The wheat was over-ripe and damaging."

Marchbanks said he took no pay for the work and nothing was charged against the estate. He said also that he bought a new home for his sister and has helped support the fatherless family.

The defense maintained that Mrs. Nutter had a surviving spouse's right under Ohio law to take title to the wheat and remove it from control of the estate administrator.

Salem Clothing Exc., 1019 Liberty
Homemade popcorn balls now until Christmas 5 c. Ad.

FM & AM Radios for Christmas
See them at Craig Radio & TV 1055 N. Ellsworth. Ad.

Struthers - Salem game, 8 p. m.
Tues over WSOH-FM. Service of Farmers National Bank. Call Jones Radio for your FM. Ad.

Thousands Riot In Caracas Over Election Results

Wolfgang Larrazabal Trails Jimenez in Presidential Race

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Thousands rioted in Caracas Monday night in support of a losing presidential candidate, threatening Venezuela's transition from dictatorship to a constitutional regime.

(No word on developments in the Venezuelan capital had been received in New York early today since shortly after midnight. Overseas telephone operators said their channels to Caracas were out of order.)

The rioters were supporters of Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, head of the junta which took control of the government after the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez. In returns from Sunday's presidential election he was trailing former President Romulo Betancourt, head of the leftists but anti-Communist Democratic Action party.

Latest returns gave Betancourt 1,097,360 votes to 925,540 for Larrazabal. Rafael Caldera of the Christian Socialist party had 315,589 votes.

Larrazabal had accepted Communist backing in the campaign and carried the vote in Caracas overwhelmingly, but Betancourt piled up what looked like an insurmountable lead outside the capital.

Word that Betancourt appeared the winner brought Larrazabal supporters—many of them youths—pouring into the streets where seven months ago demonstrators had massed against U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Small groups clashed with police and tried to march on the headquarters of the Electoral Council, where the official vote count was in progress. Tear gas drove them off, but they continued to surge through downtown streets, tearing down Betancourt campaign posters.

In a 10-minute radio address, Larrazabal tried to calm the capital. Wait for the final election results and then support and respect the winner, he said.

Betancourt was rumored to be in hiding.

All Ohio Roads Open, Some Snow-Covered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All Ohio roads are open, but both primary and secondary thoroughfares are partially snow-covered and slippery in spots except in southern Ohio, the Ohio Department of Highways reports.

It reports roads normal south of a line marked by Hillsboro, Waverly, McArthur and Pomeroy.

The Ohio Turnpike speed limit has been cut to 40 m. p. h. Temperatures as low as zero were reported in northern Ohio and light snow was reported in the same section.

Takes Over New Post



Robert W. Kirchgessner

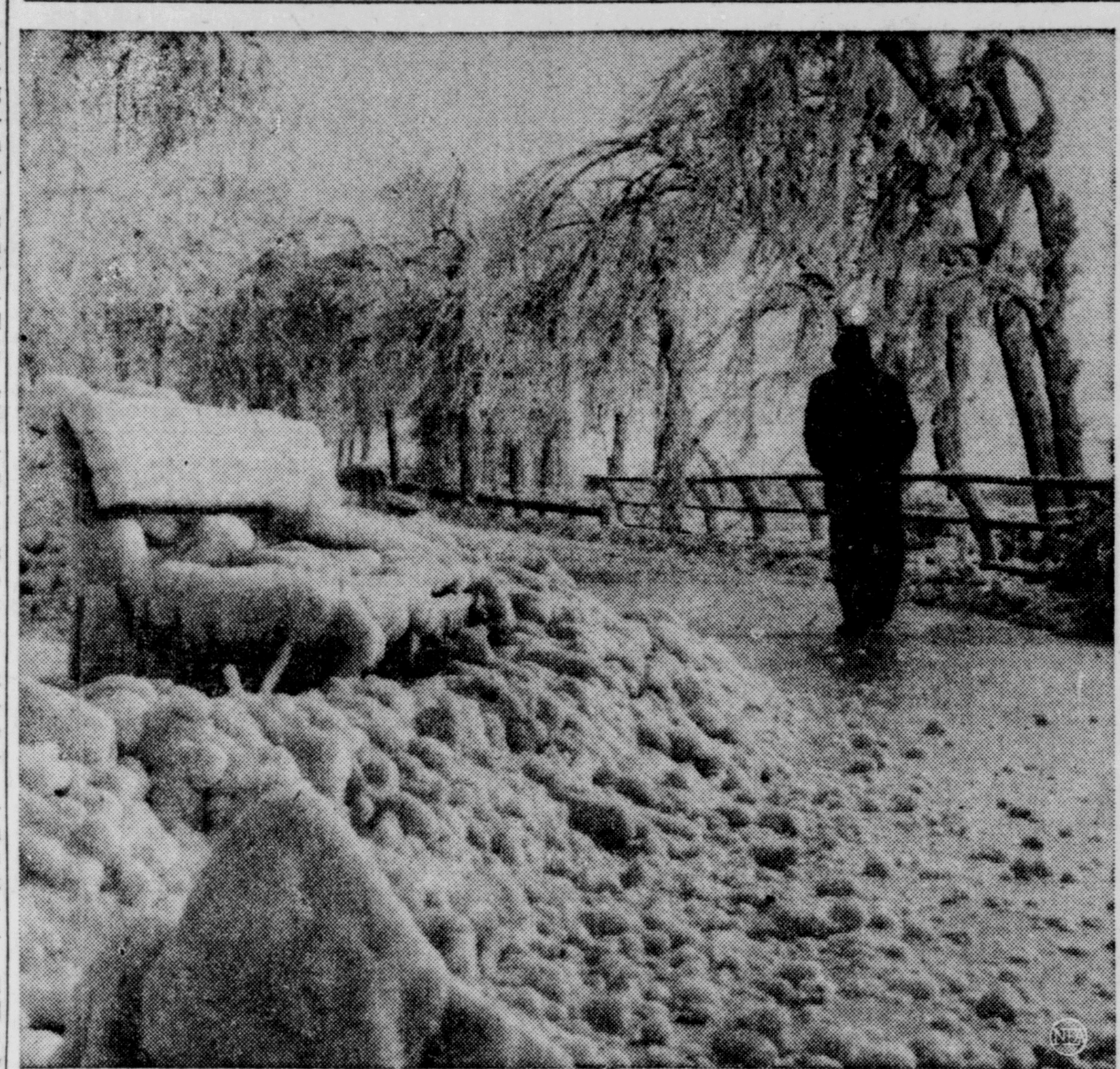
Robert W. Kirchgessner was sworn in as police lieutenant in the mayor's office in City Hall Monday afternoon.

Kirchgessner, who will be in charge of the night force, will assume his new duties next Monday.

Kirchgessner, a member of the force for 12 years, was sworn in by Mayor Harold Smith after scoring the highest grade on a recent competitive Civil Service examination. The post of lieutenant has been vacant since the appointment of Martin Lutsch as chief early last month.

Dance Tonight At Pointview 9 to 12
The view Painters featuring Speedy Matula and Art Price Round-Square - Polka Ad.

Teachers Granted \$150 Pay Increase



BEAUTIFUL BUT COLD — Niagara Falls, Canada, is a scene of frozen splendor. A lone stroller walks near the famed cataract. Dipping temperatures and spray from the falls combine to coat the surrounding area with heavy ice.

Board Defers Action on Hiking Principals' Pay

Instructors Under 3 Years Service Get \$100 Boosts

Salem teachers with more than three years' experience Monday night were granted a \$150 across-the-board salary increase, effective Jan. 1, by the Board of Education.

Teachers with less than three years' experience were granted a \$100 a year increase.

The board is making further study of the salaries of principals and other supervisors before granting their raises.

Last May members of the teachers salary committee asked the board to grant a \$400 across-the-board increase for each of the 125 teachers in the public schools.

Spokesman for the teachers' group said then that in 10 cities surveyed, salaries were \$300-\$400 higher on the maximum level than Salem's.

No further action was taken by the board in appointing a new clerk to replace H. F. Wyckoff, whose resignation is effective Dec. 31.

A second inspection of heating and plumbing installation at the new Senior High School was conducted Tuesday by Representatives of the architect, Ray Delamotte of Cleveland, the contractors, Freeman Construction Co. of Warren, and Darrell Fadely, business manager, and D. C. Wright, clerk of the works.

A few corrections and adjustments.

Turn to TEACHERS, Page 8

County Second In 4-H Club Enrollment

A summary of agriculture extension work in Columbiana County in 1958 shows that Columbiana County again ranked second in 4-H club enrollment.

A high per cent of project completion indicates the excellent quality of project work. In 1958 1,037 girls with 1,342 projects, and 680 boys with 898 projects, were enrolled in 90 4-H projects. A total of 2,240 projects were carried by the county 4-H club members, 87 being completed.

More than 1,500 4-H'ers exhibited 1,800 projects at the county fair. Eighty-four clubs participated by erecting booth exhibits and other displays.

Four hundred fifty local club officers attended the officers training sessions; 165 4-H members attended junior and senior 4-H camps; 825 members participated in district and county selection days; 1,500 4-H'ers exhibited at the county fair and 205 advisors attended the annual recognition banquet.

More than 125 4-H members participated in county-wide competition in safety speaking contest, in agriculture and home economics demonstrations and in health improvement contests. County winners participated in their respective areas at the state fair.

HURT IN CAR MISHAPS
Phillip Welce, 21, of RD 1, Rogers, sustained a injured right knee when his car struck a truck in East Palestine Monday. He is reported in fairly good condition at City Hospital.



Christmas Gift Special
3 free massages with purchase of home unit (Niagara). ED 7-6948. Ad.

New York Town Fighting Snow

Snowplows Attack Drifts in Oswego

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Police patrol cars delivered milk and a snowplow assisted a maternity case as this northern New York community fought back today from the worst snowstorm in its history.

A task force of snowplows recruited throughout the upstate area attacked mountainous drifts to re-establish lines of transportation and supply.

About two inches of snow fell early today and made a total of four feet on the ground where there had been no drifting, the city's official weather observer reported. Approximately 37 inches had piled up since noon Sunday on top of an 11-inch base, he said.

Snow squalls and flurries also pelted other areas of the state, but Lake Ontario made the storm more severe for this city of 23,000.

The worst appeared to be over, the observer, Elmer Loveridge, said

Turn to SNOW, Page 8

Snow Blasts Across Northeastern States

By The Associated Press

A prewinter blast of snow and cold gave a midwinter setting to broad areas from the Continental Divide to New England today.

Bitter cold knifed into Midwest sections as snow diminished in most areas west of the Mississippi Valley. The snow, however, continued in the Northeast. The worst snowstorm in history hit Oswego, N.Y., with a record fall of 33 inches in a 24-hour period. A state of emergency was declared for the Lake Ontario city.

Lowest temperatures of the season were reported in many parts of the snow belt from the Rockies to deep into the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Missouri Valley.

Below zero temperatures were common throughout Montana and the Dakotas and were reported as far south as central sections of Illinois and Indiana and in southern Iowa.

One of the iciest spots was International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. The thermometer dipped to 28 degrees below zero, which was a slight improvement over Monday's -32 reading.

Perry Lodge 185, Salem
Installation of Officers, Wed. evening, 7:30 at the Temple. Ad.

Have Snow Shovels
Will Deliver
Call Glogan Hardware Ad.

Balsam Fir Christmas Trees
Wilm's Nursery
Depot Rd. Ad.

Judging Scheduled Dec. 26

Lions Club Will Sponsor Yule Lighting Contest

The Lions Club again this year will sponsor a Christmas lighting contest awarding 24 prizes, including a grand prize of a \$50 savings bond, for the best displays. Entry blanks for the contest will appear in the Salem News beginning tomorrow.

All persons having Salem or Salem RD mailing addresses are invited to enter.

Entries should be addressed:

Lions Club Lighting Contest, P.O. Box 166, Salem, Ohio.

Prizes will be given in the following six categories:

1. City outside decorations.
2. Rural outside decorations.
3. City doorway.
4. Rural doorway.
5. Best decorated Christmas tree that can be seen from the street.
6. Best religious display.

All entry blanks should be turned in by Dec. 24. Judging will be Dec. 26.

The judges, who will be supplied by the Ohio Edison Co., are all non-residents of Salem and have a good knowledge of lighting displays.

No Lions Club member is eligible for prizes. The committee in charge of the contest consists of Charles Leach, chairman; Donald Reinhart, and Clyde Williams.

Dairymen Plan For Cattle Blood Tests

LISBON — When members of the Columbiana County Dairymen's Council met Monday evening at the farm extension office it was decided that a 20 per cent blood test for cattle will begin in January.

It was explained that a 20 per cent test of cattle of farmers not selling milk to dairies must be taken to maintain the status as a modified certified brucellosis-free area. Columbiana County was one of the first counties in the state to become free of brucellosis.

Dr. Robert Kilgore of Canton, state veterinarian, in charge of animal disease control, spoke to the group.

Donald Rupert of New Waterford is president.

Another meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 2, at which time election of officers will be held.

Fire Victims Make Home in E. Palestine

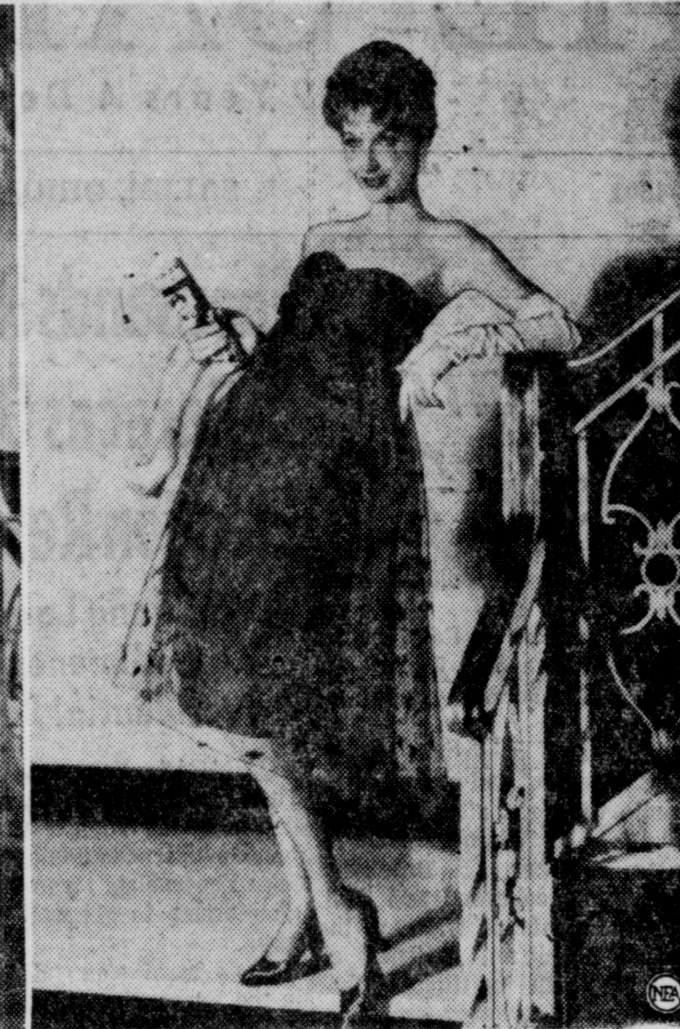
EAST PALESTINE — Four former Rogers residents, who were left homeless following a fire Nov. 30, have moved to East Palestine.

Charles Shaffer, 84, his brother, Walter, 73, and their sisters, Susan 73 and Sadie, 71 are now living in a home on W. North Ave.

They were forced from their home on College Hill in Rogers when fire caused \$15,000 damage to their 10-room house. The quarter had been staying with another sister, Mrs. Rena Campbell of Cannellton, Pa.

By DONNA AGAN

THE SALEM PLAYERS are going to have a wonderful time turning Mrs. Nell Mossey's barn into a little theater. If you're interested, ask Horace Schwartz or Fred Filler where and how you can help. . . then come to the next



placed high marks the Empire silhouette of this dress (center) in nylon chiffon. This Fox-Visioni design is cut with little cap sleeves; print is green and yellow. Ribbon band set under the bosom lends the Empire line (right) to this design in embroidered nylon tulle. Floating panels of the tulle veil the slim, strapless taffeta sheath. While these dresses look fragile, they are actually tear-resistant and surprisingly strong.

Santa Claus will visit "shut-in" children if the committee is notified. A public dance will be held in

CINCINNATI (P) — Cincinnati Race Bowl, where cars have raced here since 1948 will be dismantled for an industrial development, P. G. Graves, Cincinnati investor, said Monday he had bought the 20 acre bowl site and plans to subdivide it for commercial use.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Grove of Washingtonville Road, were in Columbus Sunday to attend the White Christmas Concert presented by the 300-voice University Choir of which their daughter, Kathryn, is a member. The choir gave its 30th presentation of the Messiah in the Mereson Auditorium at Ohio State University. Accompanying the Groves were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall of North Lima and Larry Bennett of Genford.

NEW U.N. BUILDING — Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., turns first spadeful of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies at United Nations, N.Y., for the new building of the U.S. Mission. In front row 'are, left to right, **Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. Undersecretary; Lodge, and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.** The new building will be the only U.S. embassy structure in the continental United States. Cost is \$3,750,000.

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYY 100

National

WHBC 1430

American

WKBW 370

Columbia

WHR 1420

Mutual

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Three Stooges

6:20 News, Weather

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Highway Patrol

8:00 Tin Tin

8:30 To Tell the Truth

9:00 Gift of Magic

10:00 Garry Moore

11:00 News, Weather

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:20 First Run Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 City Camera

7:10 Sports

7:15 News

7:30 Winchell File

8:00 Highway Patrol

8:30 To Tell Truth

9:00 Gifts of Magic

10:00 Garry Moore

11:10 Sports

11:15 Theater

11:20 Theater

KDKA-Channel 2

6:20 Santa Claus

6:30 Superman

7:00 Carl Ide, News

7:10 Weather

7:15 Doug. Edwards

7:30 Decoy

8:00 Sea Hunt

8:30 To Tell

9:00 Gifts of Magic

9:00 Garry Moore

11:00 The News Tonight

11:15 Gateway Show

12:55 Weather, Yates

1:00 Final Edition

1:10 Swing Shift Theater

2:20 Sermonette

TUESDAY NIGHT

5:00 News

5:15 Hopkins

5:30 Hopkins

5:45 Hopkins

6:00 Manning

6:15 Hopkins

6:20 News, Hop.

6:45 Hopkins

7:00 News, Top.

7:15 Hopkins

7:30 Hopkins

7:45 Hopkins

8:00 Program PM

8:15 Program PM

8:30 News, Progr.

8:45 Program PM

9:00 Program PM

9:15 Program PM

9:20 News, Progr.

9:45 Program PM

10:00 Dick Reyn'ds

10:15 Dick Reyn'ds

10:30 News

10:45 Dick Reyn'ds

11:00 News

11:15 Dick Reyn'ds

11:30 News, Dick

11:45 Dick Reyn'ds

12:00 Johnny Bell

News

Good Neighbors

Homeward

Weather, Boone

News

Sports

Sands of Time

Cavalcade

Fulton Lewis

Showtime

Showtime

Showtime

Daly, Harvey

Here's to Vets

Music

Music

Hour of Sterling

Hour of Sterling

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Hour of Sterling

Vandercook, Sw't

Sweet & Swing

Sweet & Swing

Sweet & Swing

News

Sports, Disc

Disc Den

Disc Den

Disc Den

News

News, Ducie

News, Ducie

Jerry Ducie

Jerry's Talk

News

Sports

Sunset Time

Lowell Thomas

Sports, Amos 'n

Amos 'n Andy

Answer Please

Ed R. Murrow

Robert Q. Lewis

Robert Q. Lewis

News, Jazz

Jazz

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Purity Dairy Products
Cold Meats
Groceries

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM and FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Zanesville Man's Trial in 2nd Day

Defendant Admits Murdering Clerk

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The murder trial of Russell McCoy, 24, of Zanesville went into its second day today with the prosecution and defense agreed it would be a short trial in which the jury's main problem would be to decide whether or not to recommend mercy.

McCoy already has admitted during testimony in an earlier trial of Harry Dale Bundy that he took part in a grocery store holdup in which the man he is accused of killing was slain.

Bundy, 40, also of Zanesville, was convicted, but then in a second trial was acquitted last June in the slaying of Reynold Amodio, 31, owner of the County Line Market on Ohio 8 north of Uniontown, Nov. 23, 1956.

As a state witness against Bundy, McCoy had testified that Bundy shot Amodio and he (McCoy) killed Paul Cain, 35 a clerk in the store, during a holdup in which about \$400 was stolen.

In the current trial, McCoy also is up on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of Amodio, although Prosecutor Norman J. Putman concedes it may have been more logical to have brought McCoy to trial on the Cain killing. McCoy is under indictment for both and admits being the trigger man in the clerk's slaying.

However, Putman points out, the matter of who fired which shots won't be of major importance. Cain and Amodio were slain by bullets from different pistols. McCoy's admitted participation in the holdup is sufficient to send him to the electric chair on the Amodio indictment unless the jury recommends mercy.

McCoy had asked Common Pleas Judge George N. Graham for a speedy trial.

Putman did not ask for the death penalty for McCoy. He said later, when asked about this, that it was not particularly unusual since in 10 murder cases he has tried he never has asked for a death sentence.

In addition to the two holdup slayings near Uniontown, McCoy has admitted fatally shooting his half-sister, Louise See, 46, and her husband, Lloyd, 39, and then setting fire to their cabin near Norwich on Feb. 9, 1957. He is under indictment for murder in these killings in Muskingum County.

Two Bail Out of Jet When Unable to Land

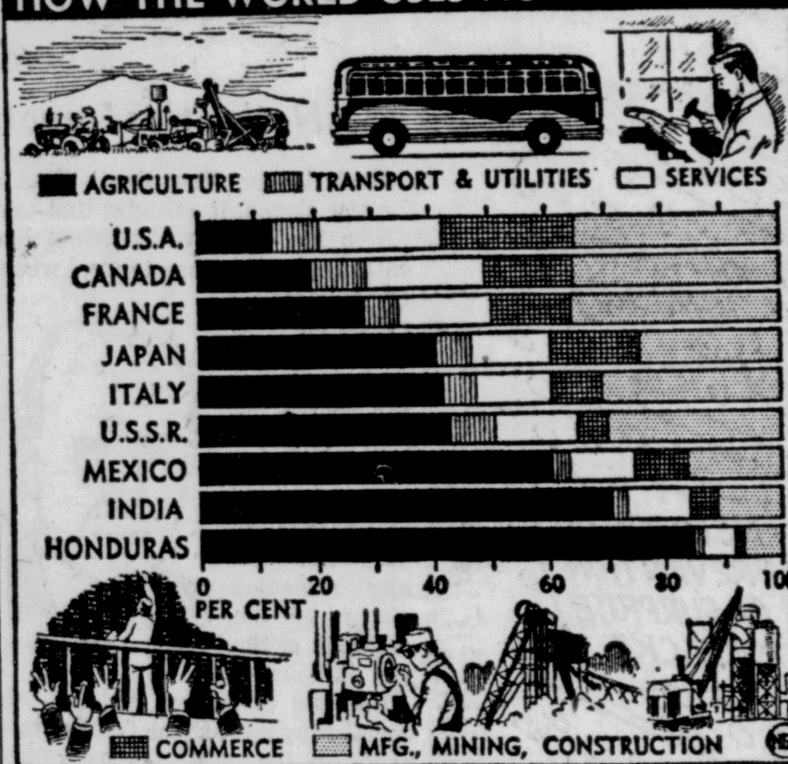
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—When ice and snow prevented his landing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and visibility was too poor at Dayton's Cox Municipal Airport, Capt. W. A. Sammons of Ent AFB, Colo., took his T33 jet trainer as high as possible Monday and ejected as it ran out of fuel. His passenger Lt. Col. J. R. Curtis of Ent AFB, also bailed out. Sammons has a broken leg; Curtis is under observation.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth B. Eaton, 22, laborer, Youngstown, and Charlotte Hough, 18, cashier, Columbiana.

Dale C. Valentine 24, school teacher, Wellsville, and Jacqueline A. Hephner, 23, registered nurse, Wellsville.

HOW THE WORLD USES ITS MANPOWER



PATTERNS OF POWER — Newschart above shows how various representative nations employ their work forces in different categories. Highly developed nations are contrasted with those still undergoing transformation from an agrarian to an industrial economy. Black bars graphically tell the story of how manpower is released for other jobs as agriculture becomes mechanized and requires fewer and fewer workers. Data from United Nations statistical office.

Cleveland Store Owner Is Killed by Robbers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Ganem usually spent Monday away from the delicatessen he operates here. But he was working Monday night when two gunmen walked into the store.

One of the robbers shot the 53-year-old storekeeper. He died a short while later at St. Vincent Charity Hospital. Being treated at the same hospital was his brother and partner, George, who had injured his hip in a fall. Because of George's injury, Sam worked Monday on his regular day off.

In the store at the time of the shooting was Ganem's wife, Wadad.

The robbers, she said, "walked in with guns in their hands and one said 'This is a holdup'."

Mrs. Ganem said her husband waved his arms and shouted "get out! get out!" at the robbers. One of the men who wore glasses and carried a pistol in his left hand, fired one shot, which struck the storekeeper in the chest. The robbers fled empty handed.

HELD IN SHOOTING

FRONTON, Ohio (AP)—A former Ashland, Ky., policeman—Warne Blanton 58, now of South Shore Ky.—is being held in connection with the shooting Monday of William Kenneth Hall 44, of North Kenova, Ohio. Hall was shot to death in a gun battle at a farm

Pastor Wants None Of Mother's Estate

CINCINNATI (AP)—A stubborn minister, now in jail for court contempt, says he wants no part of his mother's estate.

The Rev. Maurice McCrackin, controversial minister in tax trouble with the government, filed notice in Probate Court Monday renouncing his one-third share of the \$15,000 estate. The pastor's mother died Oct. 15, leaving her estate in equal parts to two sons and a daughter.

Federal tax agents have already filed a lien against the estate in the pastor's failure to pay income tax.

But the pastor's action Monday may open a new difficulty with the federal government.

Probate Court aides said Ohio law allows an heir to refuse an inheritance, but it brings up a new question of a federal gift tax.

The action may be considered a gift to other heirs and thus subject to federal tax law. Probate Judge Chase Davies must decide this point.

The Rev. Mr. McCrackin has been in jail since Nov. 24 after he was cited for contempt at an arraignment session in which he refused to take any part.

He is slated for trial next Friday on an indictment charging he

failed to heed a summons to a conference on his income tax.

He has refused to pay tax for years, saying it is against his conscience because the money helps pay for war weapons.

Mike DiSalle Meeting With Governor O'Neill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle is back in Columbus for the first time since he won the chair of the state's chief executive. However, he'll return to Toledo late this afternoon.

Accompanied by his wife and his first officially designated aide, Maurice J. Connell of Toledo, DiSalle arrived Monday night.

DiSalle is conferring with Gov. C. William O'Neill in an effort to effect an orderly turnover of the state administration Jan. 12. Among other things, DiSalle will receive 18 reports prepared for him by state commissions and departments at O'Neill's request.

Connell is meeting with Paul Tague Jr., one of O'Neill's assistants, and Mrs. DiSalle is at the governor's mansion, talking things over with Mrs. O'Neill.

DiSalle said he may know today just when he and his wife will return to Columbus before the inauguration. This will be his last trip until then, he added.

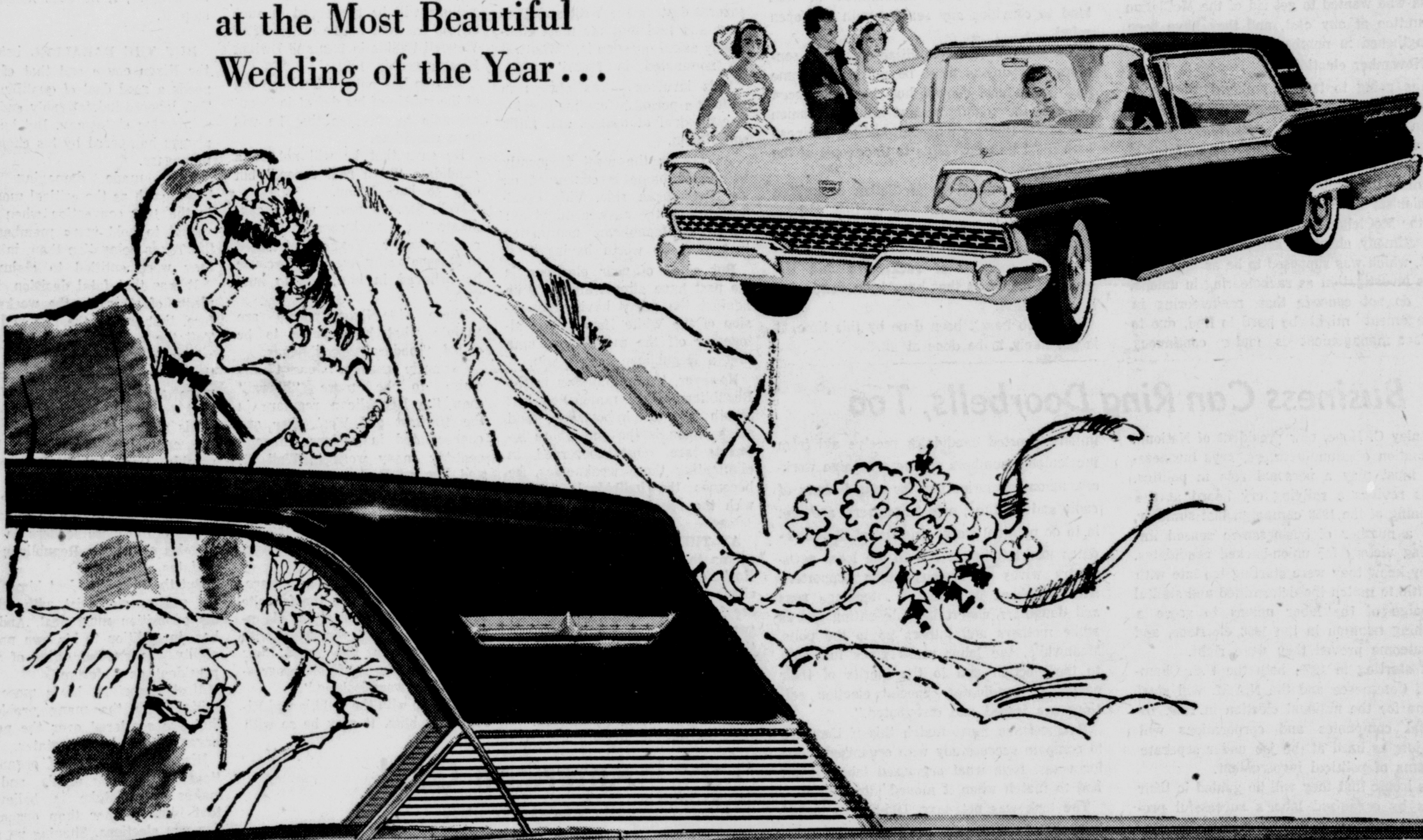
Morning-glory seeds may live five to ten years.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

You'll fall in

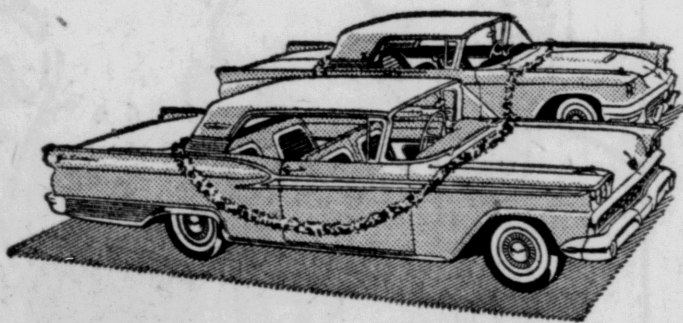
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THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

It Takes Money to Run Cities

In 1959 the City of Salem may be forced to secure additional operating funds if essential services are to be maintained.

This warning and implication was contained in the Ohio Public Expenditure Council's special report given to city officials and business leaders at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. (The report was carried in yesterday's News).

In analyzing Salem's financial operations for the period of 1954 to 1959, the municipal consultants pointed out that costs had risen as much as 25.4 per cent in the operation of the city in that period. Aside from street maintenance and repair, the Council predicts that the city will get by 1958 but not 1959.

It is safe to assume that city officials will continue the conservative program which has kept them from going into deficit spending in the past but which, perhaps, has not been too progressive. Our officials have done a commendable job in keeping expenditures

within the limits of available resources but the time is fast-approaching where fund estimates will not be sufficient to cover ordinary expenditures.

Thirty-seven cities in Ohio have been forced to put on a payroll income tax to raise additional income to maintain good city government. Still others have enacted operating levies. Salem is not in this group because sound fiscal policies have been adhered to. There are no fads or frills in the city's business.

It takes money to run a city and if a county reappraisal is held next year, it will be several years before this reflects itself on the tax duplicates as added income for hungry cities.

In the meantime, 1959 undoubtedly will pose a difficult problem for Salem but we're sure that our competent municipal officials will face the issue with the same sound judgment that they have evidenced in the past.

Return Engagement Now in Doubt

The Senate rackets committee, says its chairman, is through until the first of next year.

Sen. John L. McClellan, being a man not given to either self-deception or deception of the public, knows his committee's days are numbered.

The grant of authority under which it has exposed the seamy side of unionism runs out next Jan. 1. So does the money it needs to pay for investigators and other expenses.

There were congressmen in the 85th Congress who wanted to get rid of the McClellan committee at any cost, and they have been strengthened in numbers by the outcome of the November election.

It is going to take a political miracle to forestall a determined campaign to get rid of an investigation that unionists have objected to on the grounds that its sensational disclosures distorted the true picture of unionism in the United States.

Unionists have objected, moreover, to the fact the McClellan investigators have paraded no testimony about racketeering in management, which was supposed to be as important in its investigation as racketeering in unions. They do not concede that racketeering in management might be hard to find, due to the fact management is under continuous

scrutiny by law enforcement agencies. They merely insist that every malefactor brought to light for wrongdoing in the guise of a unionist should be matched by a malefactor in the guise of a manager.

Aside from these objections, there is a further objection to continuing the committee which could be made by an U.S. taxpayer.

The sole purpose of a congressional investigation is to furnish information with bearing on the need for new laws and changes in old laws. The McClellan committee long since has furnished enough information of that kind to convince any senator with an open mind.

Not only has the committee convinced senators that unions must be put under some form of federal control but has convinced some of the country's most influential union executives that big unionism and big business both must be answerable to the people of the United States.

There is nothing the McClellan committee is likely to dig up from now on that will be smeltier, more lurid, or more frightening than the connection it already has shown between the methods of racketeers and the methods of unions that have been dominated by racketeers.

If its job hasn't been done by this time, it is not likely to be done at all.

Business Can Ring Doorbells, Too

Stanley C. Hope, new president of National Association of Manufacturers, says businessmen must play a personal role in politics.

This revives a rallying cry heard at the beginning of the 1958 campaign last summer, when a number of businessmen sensed impending victory for union-backed candidates.

They knew they were starting too late with too little to match the determined and skillful campaign of the labor unions to score a smashing triumph in the 1958 elections, and the outcome proved they were right.

But starting in 1959, both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the N.A.M. will start in time for the national election in 1960. Individual companies and corporations will work just as hard at the job under separate programs of political involvement.

It is ironic that they will be guided in their efforts by organized labor's successful program. It has taught them the importance of getting to the grass roots of the electorate. Businessmen can ring doorbells, too. They can involve themselves personally in political action. They can work as hard as the precinct level as the unionists.

This will be in contrast with the old-time secret of business influence in politics, which was to control the politicians. It will shift the emphasis from politicians to voters who elect politicians.

The challenge to businessmen to get into politics has been summed up like this by Lemuel R. Boulware of General Electric:

"In addition to direct money contributions,

union-supported candidates receive aid from incalculable numbers of free campaign workers, union treasuries pay for untold hours of radio and TV time, paid 'organizers' are sent in to do political work, 'friends' of the candidates insert full-page ads in the local newspapers wives of zealous union supporters man telephone brigade . . . teen-age sons and daughters undertake baby-sitting chores while mothers and fathers go to the polls. Meanwhile, the labor press gives full play to the election and to the merits of their particular candidates. Special election editions are issued and distributed."

Businessmen must match this if they are to compete successfully with organized labor for votes. It is what organized labor, itself, had to match when it moved into politics.

The task was not easy. Old-timers looked upon the newcomers as intruders, instead of converts. Union sponsorship sometimes was a kiss of death for a candidate. But the unions plugged away, until today they are the backbone of the Democratic party.

Business enterprise has failed to match the unions' effort. Instead of being the backbone of the Republican party, it has become a handicap, because it has ceased to be politically functional.

The principal political development of the next two years may very well be the concerted effort of businessmen to prove they can be as handy in a political campaign as the labor leaders who have turned to politics.

By H. I. Phillips

Once Over

KHRUSHCHEV SPEAKS

Don't you realize my friendship
And the help I was to you
(When I signed with Adolf Hitler
And with Mussolini, too?)
Do you lack appreciation
Of my aid to you so fine
(When I gripped their hands so warmly
With a hearty "Pal of mine!")
Can it be you have forgotten
Dunkirk, and Pearl Harbor's blow
(When I strove to be your helmsman
Through a pact made with your foe?)
What ingratitude abysmal,
When I bore the brunt of war
(Waiting 'til the final hour
On the low end of the score).
Have you no appreciation
How I fought and licked your foes
(When my pals had double-crossed me
And my finish seemed quite close?)
Oh, how sad I feel in checking
On events so clear to see
(Proving how the world was rescued
SINGLEHANDEDLY BY ME!)

THE RACING SEASON is closed in the North. Its gloomiest residents are horse players who can't go south to lose money. A horse player is happy only when he can see the horses, hear their hoofbeats or otherwise know they are still near. He can still make bets on skinnies in warmer climates

LOCKSMITHS' CONVENTION is told that women care for keys better than men and lose them less often. Yes, but it's the men who find the keys left in the door lock the next morning by their wives.

We just heard of a corporation that had lost so much money it wasn't even a candidate for a merger.

Jose Ferrer has taken over play "Edwin Booth" to run it himself. If he chews scenery it will be his own property.

The Associated Press

And Not a St. Bernard in Sight



Nixon And 1960

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Since the election I have spent several days in the West and Midwest and find that the most commonly asked question is, "Who will be nominated in 1960?"

This involves — as always in so long a period before the event — a good deal of useless and futile speculation.

As far as the most frequently mentioned name is concerned on the Republican side, Vice President Nixon, the answer might be: "Will a Republican nomination that year be worth having?"

But since off-year elections in the past have almost always gone against the party having possession of the White House, it is altogether off the mark to assume that a Republican cannot win.

However, the weaknesses in the Republican party manifested last month are of importance, and since Nixon is the one whose interests are most concerned in eliminating those weaknesses, he becomes the individual charged with the repair job.

AT THE MOMENT, speculation seems to be concentrated on the Rockefeller "threat" to Nixon's chances for the nomination. Some are fond of drawing a parallel between the Nixon candidacy and that of Sen. Taft in 1948 and in 1952.

It is undoubtedly true that there will be efforts to push Rockefeller as a rival to the vice president.

The same interests and individuals will be concerned in such efforts as were active in behalf of Wendell Willkie in 1940 and Dwight Eisenhower in 1952.

Stassen has popped his head out of the rubble of his defeat in Pennsylvania to threaten that he will be a candidate.

He says that he will not be a candidate "in a real sense," but only to hurt Nixon.

Well, Stassen never was a candidate "in a real sense." In 1952 a very wealthy Texan contributed to Stassen's silly quest not because he believed in him, but to hurt Taft.

These stop-Nixon people are mainly what have come to be called "modern" Republicans.

Curiously enough, since they claim to be more "liberal" than the Republican regulars in the Midwest and West, they are concentrated in eastern financial centers; many work in Wall St. and live on Park ave.

They are well equipped with money, and they receive plenty of support from some big metropolitan newspapers and Madison Ave. publicity firms.

Their tactics follow a pattern. First, they tear down the favorite of the regulars — largely by claiming that he cannot win. Then with all their power, they build their man as one who is "fresh, progressive and forward-looking."

It was so with the Willkie and Eisenhower blitz. It may be so with

Rockefeller, if he does nothing to stop it.

BUT THE PARALLEL between the Nixon cause and that of Taft needs a good deal of qualification. Taft labored indefatigably and was a towering statesman. But he was always hampered by his choice of managers.

They made damaging mistakes, such as the critical moment in the 1952 convention when they sought to hold more members of the Texas delegation than, in fact, they were entitled to claim.

It was that fatal decision, after plenty of others in the weeks before, that turned the tide and lost Taft the nomination.

Nixon's opposition will find that they are dealing with a vastly more astute politician than was Taft.

His choice of managers in earlier campaigns has always been notable. One of his most recent acquisitions has been Robert Finch, who was for some time executive for a remarkably effective group of business leaders in Los Angeles called the Republican Associates.

But the vice president himself is the master strategist with whom his opposition must deal. And he has, in addition to his own native ability, the exalted office of vice president as a forum.

Most important, he is more familiar with the many problems that are scattered over the party organizations in the states.

His comprehension of organizational methods is ample, and he makes no mistake in believing that issues rather than organization win elections. Shaping up and popularizing a party faith and philosophy will be a major task for him.

Finally, he is in a position to encourage the nomination of more attractive candidates for elective offices in the states and congressional districts.

The party needs all three components — better and more efficient organization, good candidates at the local and state levels, and a comprehensive set of policies. These it will be Nixon's destiny to produce in the 18 months ahead.

The Associated Press

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's walk home, Maggie. It won't take long with this wind at our back!"

Back to New Deal

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Nation Has Forgotten Catastrophic '30s

Back to the New Deal! That's the new slogan. It assumes that the nation has forgotten all about the catastrophe of the 1930's, when spending was unlimited and yet failed after seven years to reduce the unemployment figure below nine million in 1939.

This was finally remedied only by the outbreak of the war in Europe. Unsound economics is being advocated again as the battle rages in the next Congress between the "spenders" and the "savers."

This is a classification which doesn't follow party lines — there are "spenders" in the Republican as well as Democratic ranks in the North. The "savers" get their strength mainly from the South and from some conservative Republicans in the North.

The reminders of the New Deal are becoming more and more evident every day. They are to be found not only in the press releases of some of the "spenders" in Congress but in the legislative program just announced by the Americans for Democratic Action, which pooh-poohs inflationary dangers and promises unbounded prosperity by spending more each year than the government collects in taxes.

The ADA, in a length statement sent to all senators and representatives, calls enthusiastically for a "new New Deal."

The nostalgia isn't confined to Congress, either. It seems to have burst forth also from the sacred realm of the Supreme Court.

JUST AFTER the November election, Justice William O. Douglas, in a speech at the Columbia University Law School in New York City, said:

"There was a time when the intelligentsia flocked to Washington to man the bastions. Those days may come again. At present the bulk of our elite are turning elsewhere for adventure and livelihood."

"Washington, C.D., and the state capitals get few of the new recruits. This is commonly attributed to the high financial returns in other lines of endeavor."

"That plays a part, but in my view only a minor one. The real reasons involve intangibles. One is the severe scourge given to the public service in recent years from those who, marching under the banner of Americanism, have hunted down the non-conformist as well as the subversive."

"There are numerous other reasons why the climate in the nation's capital that prevailed for

example in the 1930s has never quite been restored. One chief task ahead is to recreate the conditions that make a career with government an exciting life."

One wonders who were the members of the intellectual "elite" that were scared away from Washington in recent years and why.

Did they have something in their past associations which they were ashamed to reveal? Why would anyone refrain from coming to work in the government — and get "clearance" — if he really had nothing to hide?

Such a blanket indictment of the intellectual "elite" seems a little severe. For, while there may have been isolated cases of a guilty conscience, it doesn't seem plausible that it took on the proportions of a mass boycott of government service.

POSSIBLY AMONG the real reasons the "elite" have been reluctant to come back is the fact that the Democratic party has had among its leaders such non-radical individuals as Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Harry Byrd and Speaker Sam Rayburn and forthright John McCormack, floor leader of the House.

It could be that the New Deal "brain trusters" of the 1930s have been waiting for a New Dealish president.

Some of them tried infiltration in the "modern Republican" wing of the Eisenhower administration and called for "bold and imaginative" ideas, only to be frustrated when the President mentioned a balanced budget or "creeping socialism" or the menace of inflation.

The New Dealers of the 1930s are somewhat older now, though there is no sign they have become too much tainted with "conservatism."

Their only hope is for a New Deal type of president, and it will be recalled that President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote a letter saying that William O. Douglas, whom he had appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939, might be a good candidate for vice president.

This was just before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1944.

Maybe the time has come to promote Justice Douglas to the front line as a presidential candidate. Certainly so far as political philosophy is concerned, he is the clearest exponent of New Dealism in active service today — and he is only 60 and in the prime of intellectual life.

Maybe he is the very man to "recreate the conditions" that made the years of the New Deal an "exciting life" for our intelligentsia.

Maybe, if elected, he can "man the bastions" and coax the missing "elite" to come back to Washington.

The New York Herald-Tribune

Deliver Us from Tolerance

By TRUMAN TWILL

Municipal Judge Mary B. Grossman of Cleveland, first of her sex to preside over a municipal court in the United States, is retiring after 35 years.

I like what she says in her summing up of her life experience about tolerance. She is against it. This cuts across the grain of people who talk about tolerance as if it were something everybody should have, at the risk of being accused of something rotten or not having it.

With due allowance or the probability they do not clearly understand what they are talking about, people who everlastingly preach tolerance should be kept at arm's length.

Judge Grossman believes at the age of 79, which is old enough to qualify her as an expert, that understanding is far more to be desired than tolerance.

The latter is a state of mind that causes people to endure things that may cry out for correction; that is what it means to be tolerant. People can be tolerant of combustible school buildings, for example.

They should understand why it is not possible to close all the fire-trap buildings and replace them with safe buildings, demanding that architects incorporate safety in school plans. They should understand everything about the problem of unsafe schools, but they should not be tolerant of unsafe schools.

Nor should they be tolerant of politicians who exploit race hatred. They should not be tolerant of minorities that make a practice of being intolerant, bigoted and vindictive.

They should not be tolerant of strong-arm bullies who mock the doctrine of equality before the law. They should not be tolerant of anything that cries out for correction.

They should try to understand the problems of the world so they can lend a hand in solving them, if they have the opportunity. But deliver us from human oysters who sit tight and never do anything because they are imbued with the idea that their highest destiny is to put up with things, in the name of "tolerance."

Then there is that offshoot of tolerance that causes people to think it is important to patronize a racial or religious minority in order to prove an absence of prejudice and rancor.

This is as bad as being an oyster, except that it is positively, instead of negatively, bad. Fortunately, those who are being patronized always know it, resent it and have the good sense to reject it as a phoney attitude, that is, they are intolerant, as they should be.

This is what Jackie Robinson, the ballplayer, meant when he said he did not feel he was accepted by National League fans until they booed him, the same as they booed white ballplayers. He did not want merely to be put up with, which would have been tolerance. He wanted to be understood, cheered when he deserved it and booed when he didn't.

Thanks to Judge Mary B. Grossman for trying a can on a word that is capable of doing great harm in the thoughts and mouths of people who do not know the difference between "tolerance" and "understanding."

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson of Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Dawes of Lisbon have returned from a month's visit in Florida.

10 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathey left today to spend the winter in Cuba.

25 YEARS AGO — Miss Julia Kleon of 179 Water Ave. entertained club associates Monday. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Milly Orshan and Mrs. Henry Roelen.

40 YEARS AGO — T. A. Boyle of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Columbia St.

The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Phone: ED 2-4601

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Important Man

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The writer is no longer low man on the Hollywood totem pole.

"In the old days a writer was kind of like a guy in uniform before Pearl Harbor," said Daniel Taradash. "He was afraid to go into the best hotels."

"But now he is a person of importance in the industry. Everybody at the moment is paying him lip service. Production heads are getting the idea that writers can do more than just sit at a typewriter. Their advice is sought. They are now allowed—even welcomed—on the set."

Taradash, who now also directs and produces films, is currently one of the highest paid writers in the field.

The film writing minimum is now \$350 a week. But Taradash's typewriter is now so highly regarded that he can demand and get a "big chunk more than \$100,000" for writing a picture, plus a share of the profits.

Taradash, a Harvard law graduate, rang the bell in 1933 in his first assignment in Hollywood as

confused bulldozed and talked out of an idea."

Taradash doesn't share the idea that Hollywood stifles creative talent, and that a man is only as good as his last picture.

"It's an optimistic place," he said. "They like success and like to remember it. Your flops and the stumping blocks of your career they tend to overlook and forget."

"That attitude is one of the pleasantest things about Hollywood."

UCT to Hear Scout Official Wednesday

Members of United Commercial Travelers will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 in the Elks Home.

Leonard McDaniel, a representative from the Columbiana County Boy Scout Council, will discuss Explorer Scouting.

Plans will be completed for a Ladies Night Anniversary Party in January, election of officers in February and an installation party.

William J. Mackey is senior counselor. William Schaeffer, and his social committee will serve a luncheon.

Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Glandular Fever Appears on the Rise

Mrs. H. writes that her 7-year-old son has had infectious mononucleosis for the second time, and that following this they can't seem to get him completely back to normal. She adds that the doctor says many cases of this disease have developed in high school boys and girls.

This disease, also known as glandular fever, is indeed common among children and young people and seems to be getting more so.

RECURRENTS and relapses, while they have been reported, are fortunately not too frequent. The experience of slow recovery, however, is by no means unusual. But generally speaking, recovery without serious complications can usually be expected in time.

This is a curious disease. It is probably the result of an attack by some virus, but if offers some problems in diagnosis. The symptoms it produces are not always alike, and the course it takes may vary from an extremely mild illness to one which is quite incapacitating.

At the onset infectious mononucleosis may produce symptoms much like those of other conditions: sore throat, loss of appetite, vague pains and a general feeling of distress are common. There is likely to be a low fever.

Symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and pain in the abdomen are by no means unusual. Enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck and other parts of the body are frequent. It is this which gives it the name, glandular fever.

IT IS THE BLOOD however, which shows the changes which make the diagnosis. The number of white cells in the blood generally is increased. When the blood is smeared on a glass slide, stained and examined under the microscope, it usually shows a peculiar type of cell which was once called a "monocyte" and which is responsible for the "mononucleosis" part of the name.

Except for these cells and a complicated special test of the

blood called the heterophile antibody test, the symptoms of infectious mononucleosis are similar to a great many other conditions. For this reason the diagnosis is often long delayed and sometimes not made at all.

In most cases complete recovery comes after a few weeks. In some, however, fever and a run-down feeling lasts for months. Occasional serious complications have been reported, but these are the exception.

A really good treatment for infectious mononucleosis has not been developed. One or more of the newer antibiotics may prove helpful, but this is by no means certain. Rest in bed and treatment of the symptoms is about the best we can do as yet.

What concerns the medical profession particularly is the possibility that this disease may become more severe and more common as time goes on.

Floridan Files Suit Against Bliss Company

CLEVELAND (AP)—Charging breach of confidential disclosure, James F. Magurno of Clearwater, Fla., filed a 15-million-dollar damage suit in federal court against the E. W. Bliss Co. of Canton, The Florida business and financial consultant declared in the suit filed Monday that Bliss Co. adopted his ideas, disclosed in confidence, for a canmaking machinery leasing plan. The company, Magurno stated, had failed to pay him the financial rewards he "was led to expect."

Testimony Continues In \$5,000 Lawsuit

LISBON — Testimony continued today in Common Pleas Court in a \$5,000 damage suit filed by Chester E. Klotz, Vanport, Pa., against the Smith and Phillips Co., East Liverpool as the result of a 1956 auto-truck mishap.

Mr. Klotz claims his car was struck by a company truck driven by Milton D. Koontz Feb. 4. He claims negligence on the part of the truck driver.

The jury seated Monday by Judge Joel H. Sharp includes Genevieve McMahers and Vera Hayes of East Liverpool; Darlene Thomas, Margaret Lozier and John R. King of Salem; Robert Vollnogle and H. C. Culp of Columbiana; Thelma Lipp and Nellie Frederick of Leetonia; A. N. Allen of Mineral Ridge; Elvy Thompson of Salineville; and Irene Bolen of Kensington. Dorothy Engle of East Rochester is the alternate.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A second stroke in three months has claimed the life of a former city editor of the Times Signal here. He was Charles L. Banta, 75, who died Monday in rest home. A bachelor he retired as city editor in 1930, but worked in the advertising department of the Zanesville Publishing Co. for several years after that.

First display of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Army took place when the flag was hoisted over Fort Stanwix (now the site of Rome), N.Y., during the attack by the British, Aug. 3, 1777.

Advertisement

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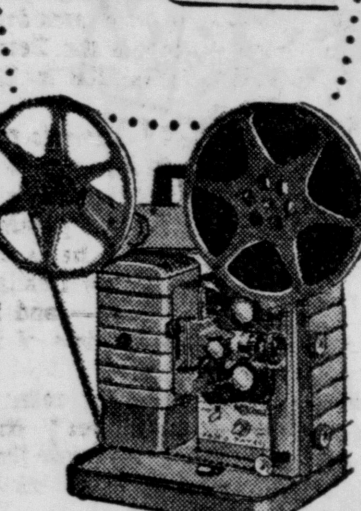
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RED LINE — Czech ambassador Jiri Nosek has the backing of his delegation as he supports Soviet proposal on space problems before U.N. political committee.

Reading time: 4 minutes (and worth every second)

A special message for people who plan to buy a '59 car

By now you've had a chance to look over all the 1959 models. They're all on the market now, bright and shiny and dazzling as only new cars can be.

Now is the time to ask yourself the question, "Which car should I buy? Which car will give me the most value, the most satisfaction for my money?"

What do you want in a car?

We don't expect to sell everyone in 1959. We know that some people will end up buying small cars, and some, foreign imports. We accept the fact that a few will buy high-performance sports cars, and that others, because of their position, cars that cost far more than any Dodge. That's fine. We don't expect to sell them all.

But if you're in the market for a smart-looking, solidly built, full-sized car that's reasonably priced and that performs beautifully, a car designed for your comfort and convenience that you can drive with pride anywhere—WE ARE TALKING TO YOU.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery

Let's start with styling. How a car looks is an important consideration; no one buys a car they don't like. But styling, like beauty, is relative. What is hot stuff to one person is cold potatoes to another. So we will only say this about Dodge styling: Our competitors obviously like it. We think that's quite a tribute.

Rumor: Some '59 cars are hard to get into

You'd think all cars would be about as easy to get into and out of, and as comfortable to sit in. After all, they all have doors and they all have seats. The fact is, there's a big difference—particularly this year.

Attention Station Wagon Buyers!
Dodge station wagons are terrific, too. Write for your free copy of the Dodge Station Wagon Booklet. Dodge Division, Box 1259, Detroit 31, Michigan.
P.S. Don't forget to watch Lawrence Welk.

Frankly, some '59 cars are known to be a little difficult to get into, as well as out of. This wasn't intentional, of course. In trying to design a car that was as low and modern as our Swept-Wing Dodge, it just worked out that way.

This is not true of Dodge, because Dodge is designed around you. You get in easily and naturally, without banging your knee on the door post or the steering wheel. You sit on seats that give you wonderful support. There are no high door sills to trip over.

Of course, we won't even mention the fact that the other '59 cars don't offer Swing-Out Swivel Seats. Oops!

Which do you want: Push Buttons or a shift stick?

We know that a number of people like a lever-type automatic transmission. They've used them for years and they're satisfied. We have no quarrel with them. But there's a lot of wisdom in what Alexander Pope says in his Essay on Criticism: "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Push-button driving isn't new. This is the fourth year that Dodge has had it. We would guess that, conservatively, over two million owners have used it—and loved it. So we're not going to try to sell you on the ease of push-button driving; we do hope you'll just give it a try.

You want a modern ride, don't you?

You can divide all the '59 cars into two groups. Those (like Dodge) that have Torsion-Aire and those that have coil springs. Now don't get us wrong. Coil springs are okay. They've been used on cars for years.

But that's just the trouble. When you buy

a 1959 car, you want a 1959 ride to go with it. That's Torsion-Aire. It's the newest, finest, most advanced suspension system in the industry. (Pardon our enthusiasm.) And remember this. You don't pay a penny extra for the extra comfort you get with Torsion-Aire. It's standard equipment.

Wouldn't you like to be pampered a little?

There's almost no end to the wonderful convenience features you can get in a '59 Dodge. Swing-Out Swivel Seats. (They're great!) Push-Button TorqueFlite transmission. Full-Time Power Steering. Outside mirrors that adjust from the inside. Inside mirrors that adjust themselves electronically to banish glare. They're all available at extra cost—and well worth it.

A few words about quality, performance and price

These are things that are hard to measure. What do you mean by quality? What constitutes good performance? What is a good buy? We would sum up our case for Dodge in this manner: It is a car that is well engineered and well built to give you years of driving satisfaction. It will more than match any other competitive car in the performance department. It is, we honestly believe, an extremely good buy for the money.

Are we prejudiced? You bet we are!

We'll admit we're prejudiced about our '59 Dodge. We think it's a great car. And if a new car is in your plans for 1959, we'd like the opportunity to convince you of this. How about giving us a chance, to show you this Dodge, to point out its many exclusive advances, to hand over the keys so that you can drive it and draw your own conclusion. We're ready any time you are. Why not make it soon?

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The Social Notebook

THE JANUARY GROUP of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Myron Riegel of S. Lincoln Ave.

A dessert lunch was served to the 15 in attendance by Mrs. Riegel and her associate hostesses, Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Mrs. George Bell Sr. opened the meeting with prayer and Christmas devotions. Mrs. Riegel presented the program.

The dolls, which had been dressed for the Salvation Army, were displayed along with other gifts brought for the Salvation Army.

Each member received a Christmas edition of the Gospel of Luke. Mrs. William Weber conducted the business meeting, reporting on the year's work. The fellowship report was as follows: Cards, eight; telephone calls, four. Plans were made to remember a number of the group's shut-ins for Christmas.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship Circles will meet Wednesday in separate sessions. The Christmas program topic will be "Trees." The Mary and Martha Circles, meeting in the Christian Church, and the Rachel Circle, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lew Sheen of 807 Franklin St., will assemble at 1:30 p.m.

Esther, Lydia and Ruth Circles, all meeting in the church, will gather at 7:45 p.m.

TWENTY THREE members of the November Group of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Vance McBane of Cleveland St. Mrs. Ada Tice and Miss Elma Auld were co-hostesses.

Mrs. E. E. Logue, chairman, conducted the business meeting and announced that the average monthly attendance for the year was 29. Mrs. Sam Moore, co-chairman, gave the annual fellowship report: Cards, 106; calls, 97; rosebuds, 11. Mrs. Nicholas Costas read the treasurer's report.

Devotional chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, led the group in a circle prayer and told the Christmas story, "The Woodcutter." Mrs. Maurice Sadler, program chairman, reviewed the article, "I Married a Moslem."

Christmas cards, signed by all present, will be sent to shut-in members of the group.

This being the final meeting of this particular group, the members presented gifts to Mrs. Logue and Mrs. Moore in appreciation of their leadership throughout the past year. Mrs. Pottorf made the presentations.

THE CHRISTMAS meeting of the September Group of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Kridler of 247 W. 16th St.

Mrs. Lee Hollinger was co-hostess when a dessert luncheon was served to the 12 members.

The devotional leader, Mrs. William King, read "The Nativity" and "The Little Lost Angel."

"Ancient Churches in the Middle East" was discussed by Mrs. Robert Dunn, program chairman.

Members voted to send gifts to shut-in members of the group.

THE HARRIETT Watt Guild held its December meeting and Christmas party Wednesday at the Church of Our Saviour, with 15 members and a guest, Mrs. Florence Byerley, in attendance.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Byerley. The Rev. T. G. S. Whitney led in devotions. A Christmas box was sent to Holy Trinity Mission in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Preliminary plans were made for a benefit to be held in January. Rev. Whitney spoke concerning the church activities for 1959.

Mrs. Byerley, Mrs. Frank Culler, Mrs. Harry Ellis, and Mrs. Joseph Jovick were recognized for their good attendance at the meetings during the year.

At the conclusion of the business session, members enjoyed a gift exchange. Mrs. R. John Taylor, Mrs. George Chappell, Mrs. Jack Leland and Mrs. Culler were hostesses when lunch was served. The table was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

THE A.M.E. ZION Missionary Society will hold its annual Christmas coverdinner party and gift exchange Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Marlon Saxton will lead the group in singing carols.

The Jan. 6 meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Massey of W. State St.

TONY EVERETT was elected president of the Luther League of Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church at its regular meeting Sunday evening.

Other officers for 1959 are: Vice president, Gordy Scullion; secretary, Joyce Halverstadt; treasurer, Dom Dahms; reporter, Judy Darnier; chaplain, Dale Schaefer; pianist, Karen Greenstein; assistant pianists, Bonnie Stauffer and Marjorie Hiltbrand.

The next meeting is Dec. 21 when the Leaguers will sing carols

to the sick and shut-ins. Following the carol singing, there will be a Christmas party at the home of Lois and Dale Schaefer of Ellsworth Road.

THE ANNUAL Christmas party for members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary and their families will be held this evening at the post home.

A coverdinner supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

125 Couples Attend Annual Gardenia Ball

The annual Gardenia Ball, sponsored by the Salem Hospitals Auxiliary, was held Saturday night at the Salem Golf Club, with 125 couples in attendance.

Decorations throughout the room were in keeping with a gold and white scheme. A large white Christmas tree was trimmed with gold tinsel and ornaments and white bows. Small white artificial trees were placed in each window. Gold glitter cloth formed a backdrop for the orchestra, and gold stars were suspended from the ceiling.

Music for dancing was provided by the Keith Riffle Orchestra.

Mrs. Fred R. Crowgey Sr. was chairman of the dance, and was assisted by Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. Lester Bateman, Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, Mrs. William Kolozsi, Mrs. Milton Steiner, Mrs. Carl Zellers, Mrs. William Hannay, Mrs. George Perrault, Mrs. Donald Vincent, Mrs. Paul Bayless and Mrs. Russell Jones.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to aid the local hospitals.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary is Thursday morning at the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home.

Bride-elect Feted At Shower Party

Miss Mary Christina Kleinman, bride-elect of Charles Arthur Nye, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Sneddon of 857 N. Ellsworth Ave. An aunt, Miss Marie Englert, assisted the hostess.

A cake inscribed with "Mary and Chuck" formed the centerpiece for the buffet table on which the color scheme of pink and white prevailed. Pink candy and nut cups served as favors for the 14 guests.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to the mothers of the bride-elect and her fiancé, Mrs. Dennis A. Kleinman of Monroe St. and Mrs. Robert Parks of RD 1, Hanoverton.

Other prize winners were Mrs. Vincent Bober, Mrs. Virgil Whinery, Mrs. Frank Pink and Mrs. Marion Knapp.

The open church wedding will be Dec. 27 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Paul Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe D. Morris and daughters of Ann Arbor, Mich., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Morris of 1329 Ridgewood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCave of W. State St. returned home after spending a week with their son, Herbert J. McCave and family of Wilmington, Dela.



Mrs. Richard DelVichio

Wedding Of Couple Held In Alliance

The Thanksgiving Day wedding of Miss Jane Louise Holloway, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Holloway of Canton and Richard DelVichio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelVichio of 948 S. Lundy Ave. was solemnized in the Regina Coeli Catholic Church in Alliance.

The Rev. Fr. John Cunningham was celebrant of the nuptial Mass. The bride wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. Fashioned with a fitted bodice, the gown featured a scoop neckline trimmed in pearls and sequins and long sleeves. A crown of lace and seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Barbara Holloway was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in an emerald green iridescent taffeta gown. She wore a matching bow hat with a brief veil, and carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Richard Beckner of Beaver Falls served as best man. James Hanna of Lisbon was usher.

The reception was held at the bride's home.

Mrs. DelVichio is a graduate of Alliance High School and a member of Iota Chapter, Omega Nu Tau Sorority. She is a teller at the Mount Union Bank.

A graduate of Salem High School, Mr. DelVichio attended Mount Union College four years and is a student at Western Reserve University. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is a teacher at the Broadview Elementary School in Parma.

Personals

Sp-1 and Mrs. Billy Southern visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber of 910 E. 4th St. The couple are enroute from Fort Monmouth, N.J., to Arizona, where the serviceman has been assigned to the U.S. Army Proving Grounds at Fort Huachuca.

Also guests of Mrs. Vogelhuber recently were her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Vogelhuber and family of Falls Church, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Vogelhuber and daughter, Diane of Columbus. The William Vogelhubers also visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haga of Woodland Ave.

Carol Ann Denny Is Bride Sunday of Elvin M. Barnett

Bethel United Church of Christ was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Miss Carol Ann Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan C. Denny of RD 1, Beloit and Elvin M. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnett of S. 21st St., Sebring.

Officiating pastor was the Rev. Richard E. Borgen. The altar was banked with schefflera and grape ivy and lighted by tapers in twin seven-branch candelabra. Two vases of white calla lilies at the sides of the altar, poinsettias in the windows and pew bows with holly and bells completed the decorations.

Miss Sandra Myers presented the prelude of organ music and accompanied the vocalist, Wesley Hisey of North Canton, who sang, "Walk Hand in Hand," "Whither Thou Goest," "I Love Thee," and "The Wedding Prayer," as the couple knelt before the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of white satin was styled with an Empire bodice, re-embroidered Alencon lace yoke with a sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. A lace Dior bow trimmed the back of the satin skirt which billowed into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a cap of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white camellias. The pearl earrings she wore were a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Doris Denny was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a sheath dress of red silk taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a velvet cummerbund forming a back bustle.

Her headdress was a Dior bow of red silk taffeta with a theater veil. She wore pearl earrings and gloves, gifts from the bride, and carried a crescent bouquet of red and peppermint striped carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Kitzmiller of RD 5, Alliance, Miss Elsie Bertram of Alliance and Miss Beverly Barnett, sister of the bridegroom.

Their frocks and headdresses, styled similar to that of the maid of honor, were of emerald green. Their gloves and earrings also were gifts from the bride.

Alana McEldowney, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a floor length red taffeta gown and carried a basket of peppermint striped and red carnations.

Gene Kitzmiller of Alliance was best man. Raymond Fittro of Canfield, Raymond Barnett, an uncle of the bridegroom, Charles Menepenny of Sebring and Denny and Marvin Dye ushered. Tim Mather was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose organza sheath with chiffon and satin accents and matching hat and gloves. Her accessories were black.

The bridegroom's mother wore a slate blue sheath of embroidered satin with matching hat and black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

Reception is Held
A reception followed in the church dining room. Mrs. Herman Fryfogle presided at the refreshment table. She was assisted by Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. Raymond Barnett, Miss Shirley Schott, Mrs. Clarence Monter, Mrs. Jim Bertram, Mrs. Raymond Denny and Mrs. Frank Denny.

Virginia Fryfogle, Joyce Reynolds and Mrs. Roger Werner were



Mrs. Elvin M. Barnett

in charge of the gift table. The guests were registered by Miss Louise Oyster, a cousin of the bride.

For traveling, the bride wore a blue suit with winter white accessories and camellias from her wedding bouquet. After their return from a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at RD 5, Alliance.

The bride is a secretary employed by the R. J. Mather Certified Public Accountant Office in Mount Union. The bridegroom, a technician in the Babcock-Wilcox Research Laboratory in Alliance, recently returned from a 20-month overseas duty with the Army.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts' at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Aldon's Restaurant. The bride and bridegroom exchanged gifts, and the bridegroom presented his attendants with billfolds.

Miss Zimmerman Is Married to James Brooker

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Zimmerman of Franklin Square announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to James Brooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Brooker of East Canton.

The ceremony took place Nov. 27 in Mount Airy, N.C., in the parsonage of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert A. Tobst.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haynes. The bride was attired in a blue wool suit dress.

Mrs. Brooker, a graduate of Leetonia High School, is a senior at Ohio State University, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her husband, a graduate of East Canton High School, is a pre-law student at Ohio State University, where he is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will honor the newlyweds with an open reception Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Franklin Square.

Two Sorority Chapters Set Yule Party

Xi Gamma and Beta Psi Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sororities will hold a joint Christmas party Dec. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House.

Plans for the party were outlined at Thursday's Xi Gamma session in the Smucker House. Mrs. Frank Mangus Jr. presided.

Mrs. Russell Hackett introduced the speaker, Miss Gertrude Mai-

er, whose subject was "Nature." The speaker gave backgrounds of various men who have contributed much to the science of nature. She also showed slides of birds, fish, flowers and trees, giving brief histories or habits of each.

Mrs. Rudy Linder and Mrs. George Lozier were hostesses.

The recent Xi Gamma Exemplar Day dinner at the Hotel Lape was planned by the social chairman, Mrs. Fred Limestahl and her committee comprised of Mrs. James ehcSaeMsrff owl.Ed o James Schaeffer, Mrs. Elwood Hammell, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan,

Mrs. Francis Horning and Mrs. Rex Hundertmark.

After the dinner, the group went to the Smucker House where the ritual of the jewels was bestowed upon Mrs. David Lippiatt, Mrs. Orville Ripley, Mrs. Faye Walker and Mrs. Melvin Weikart. The exemplar degree was conferred upon Mrs. Mickey Hursey.

Officers in charge were the president, Mrs. Mangus; vice president, Mrs. Jerold Smith; and secretary, Mrs. Vincent Crawford. The next Xi Gamma meeting will be Jan. 8 in the Smucker House.

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Her Majesty's Everglazed Polished Cotton Bouffant Slip

Pre-shrunk. Rippling full-circle tiered skirt. Embroidered front bodice. Rosebuds. Elasticized underarm inserts. Adjustable grosgrain straps. Snow White.

Girls' sizes: 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14

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Her Majesty Rosebud Flannelette Pajamas

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Delicate pastel rosebud print on white background. Yoke has smocked self-fabric ruffle... edged with nylon lace. Elasticized wrists and ankles for comfortable sleeping. Pink on white or Blue on white.

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The Younger Level

Schwartz's

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL

CERAMICS

By Alta Yaeger

Rose Bud Plates	\$11.00 pair or \$5.50 each
Poinsetta Plates, 6 inch	\$2.95
Poinsetta Center Piece with Candle Stick	\$6.75
Holly Leaf Candy or Relish Dish Set	\$5.00
Holly Leaf Candle Sticks Sets	\$3.50
Christmas Card Ash Trays	\$1.50
Nativity Scene Set. Complete	\$75.00.
Separate	\$4.00 up
Lighted Christmas Tree	\$15.00
Ceramic Dolls, All Sizes	\$4.50 up
Ceramic Ash Trays	\$1.50 and up
Wall Plates Start	\$2.25 and up
Salt, Pepper Shakers	\$1.25 and up
Santa Claus Cups	\$3.00
Santa and Deer Sets	\$9.00

CHILDREN GIFTS

Nite Lites, Donald Duck	\$6.95 to \$13.95
Baby Feeding Dish Set	\$4.95
Stuffed Foam Rubber Toys	\$1.98
Zorro Game, 5 to 13 years	\$1.00
Bingo Plastic Game, 6 to 18	\$1.00
Girl Doll Sets, 4 to 12	\$1.00
Checker Game, 6 to 12	\$1.00
Color Paint Sets, 6 to 12	\$1.00
Brownie Star Flash	\$5.95
Shaeffer Pen Sets	\$3.95 up
Stuart Hall Notes	\$1.00 up
Stuart Hall Gift Paper	\$1.00 up
Pearl Lipstick Bracelet	\$1.59
Amity Bilfolds	\$3.50 and up
Cutex Nail Sets	\$2.95 to \$3.95
Rythm Tote (Records)	\$1.98

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It's Your New Dimension in Motoring

Look and Learn today at...

ALTHOUSE SALES CORP.

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Santa and the ELF BOY

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Having found a note calling for help, Esteban has gone to the Castle on the Hill to see what the note could mean. As he reached the door there was a loud crash and the only light in the castle went out. The door slowly opens.

THE STRANGE PROFESSOR (Chapter Five)

Esteban stood petrified by the awful crash and the sudden darkness in the castle. The door opened slowly and a voice from the blackness said:

"Come in, please."

Esteban tried to move but his legs wouldn't work. He wished he could run away.

Suddenly a hand came out of the darkness and grasped his arm.

"Come in, whoever you are. Don't stand there in the rain."

"That crash!" stammered Esteban. "What was that?"

"Oh," said the voice, "that was thunder. And the storm has put out the lights. Come in the hall and I will light candles."

His heart still pounding, Esteban followed the voice inside and the door slammed shut behind him.

An instant later a candle was lighted and Esteban found himself looking into the kind, sad eyes of a handsome man.



"Charlotte," asked the professor, "did you send for help?"

"There now! Feel better?" asked the man.

"I am Professor Szpilki. Who are you?"

Esteban started to say he was an elf or used to be an elf, but then he thought perhaps he better not mention that. So he said, "I am a showshine boy and I found a note in a shoe that came from here."

THE PROFESSOR turned away and lighted more candles. "And what did the note say?" he asked.

As the hall grew brighter Esteban felt safer. He began to feel silly at repeating such a message. But he said, "Well, the note asked for help."

Professor Szpilki looked startled. "What an odd message," he exclaimed. "But my little girl and I live here alone and the note could not have come from here."

Esteban looked around the great hall. It was beautiful and peaceful. He turned to the professor. "Has

your little girl a pair of red velvet slippers embroidered in gold?"

"Why, yes," said Professor Szpilki. "She insisted I send them for repair though they didn't really need it. That was weeks ago. I must call for them."

"They're the ones, then," exclaimed Esteban. "That's where I found the note."

"Nonsense! I'll call my daughter."

HE PULLED A CORD and a bell rang far overhead. A few moments later a curly-haired girl ran down the great stairs.

"Charlotte," said the professor sternly. "This boy says he found a note in your slipper calling for help. Do you know anything about such a note?"

Charlotte's eyes widened. "Well?" said the professor. "Do you?"

"No," whispered the child. "There!" cried her father turning to Esteban. "You see?"

"I'm sorry I bothered you," Esteban mumbled opening the door. And he thought, What a fool I have been!

"Goodbye," he said from the steps and he turned to wave.

Then his mouth fell open because suddenly he saw a look of fear in the child's eyes and her lips formed the silent words "Come back! Come back!"

As Esteban stared in astonishment, the professor said cheerily, "Goodbye, my boy," and the door was firmly closed.

(Tomorrow: A Terrible Tale)

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

It could have been in any one of a hundred Middletowns, U.S.A. — but we can start tracing this story which will smash its way into one of the biggest headlines of 1960's presidential election in Hamilton, Ohio.

There the head of a paper company recently called in his public relations executive and said, "Go East, young man, and learn from the experts how to get our entire firm into 'practical politics.' We're going to give labor a race for its money, manpower and know-how."

The PR man flew East. He entrenched at the Waldorf-Astoria. He quizzed the experts. But he came too early. Two weeks later he could have sat with 3,000 other executives in the same hotel. They filled the ballroom. But there was not much gaiety.

These businessmen, from the Main streets, were the delegates to the 63rd Congress of American Industry run by the National Association of Manufacturers. They heard blunt talk — newsmaking blunt talk.

THEY WERE exorted to start voters in their communities as hard as they sell their wares to their customers.

For the first time, the NAM, battle force of the Republicans, political punching bag of labor ever since the first dues stamp, unveiled a trim '59 political model for the '60 payoff race with the well-tested Democratic-Labor machine.

For the first time, NAM leaders disclosed that they had been in automated politics. In 13 regions their political operation had been quietly active. "Battleblooded," it was called by NAM Executive Vice President Charles R. Sligh, Jr.

Mr. Sligh pounded the podium, after listening to the pro-Democratic Paul Butler and Republican Meade Alcorn — and said this had better work or the liberals "would make all citizens carefully regulated wards of the state on one big national Indian reservation."

Sligh's talk was a war whoop which will re-echo through the decorous executive suites of the land.

"It has been two full years since NAM began to pioneer in the field of public affairs," Sligh said, "with the aim of recruiting the managerial and technical genius of American businessmen to the cause



Victor Riesel

of conservatism through practical politics."

MR. SLIGH was taking no chances now. By practical politics he explained, he did not mean just dumping money into both parties' war chests for "crusts of recognition." Nor did he mean writing indignant letters, he said patiently, as some of the practical businessmen writhed in their chairs.

"I mean the entry of businessmen into grassroots political work . . . pasture politics where it counts at the precinct and district level."

Then he let them have it with, "Because your association is a pragmatic one and because we felt that we needed actual battle-blooding before we could help others learn how they, too, could be effective, and because experience is still the best of all teachers, we made the physical business of direct political action the first phase of our program during the last campaign."

Mr. Sligh revealed that the NAM had hired "a top flight political research organization."

IT DID NOT spread out like the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) which backed some 300 candidates (five of them Republicans). But the NAM "practical politics" machine operated out of five divisions, broken into 13 regional offices.

Its research consultants analyzed every state, country, district and precinct in the nation. Where there seemed to be a chance for conservative candidates, the operation began. It was headed by an overall director of public affairs.

The NAM distributed a "six weeks seminar study course kit. For 'in-plant and community education' — in direct competition to labor's politicking.

The kit was, of course, aimed at middle management and supervisory personnel. It was so designed the small plant owners could merge their efforts just as small unions joined in one COPE drive.

Mr. Sligh admitted it was "an amateurish effort." But he urged the businessmen to go forth and do battle for conservatism. They will.

We certainly will hear next from Walter Reuther.

Washingtonville

The Pythian Sisters met Tuesday. Twenty members were present. Elta Grim had charge of the meeting in the absence of Wanda Dickson. Janet Mathey won the "Good of the Order" gift.

Officers elected were: Most Excellent Chief, Martha Stouffer; Excellent Senior, Mary Herron; Excellent Junior, Janet Mathey; Manager, Elva Culler; Secretary, Ruth Deffenbaugh; Potector, Agnes McCowin; Guard, Mary Alexander; Pianist, Ethel Jackson; Representative to Grand Temple, Elva Culler; Alternate to Grand Temple, Fern Riddle; Installing

Officer, Elta Grim and Captain of Degree Staff, Loreta Spear.

The officers will be installed in January.

The birthdays of Ethel Bricker, Elva Culler, Edith Linn, Agnes McCowin, Laura Moller, Eleanor Savage, Esther Stouffer, and Alice Weikart were honored. Bingo entertained with Elva Culler and Iris Grindle winning the grand prizes.

At the next meeting Dec. 16, the temple will have a Christmas party and a 50-cent gift exchange. Lunch will be served by the officers of the temple.

Mrs. Albert Spear entertained the Fortnightly Club Wednesday evening. Honors in euchre were awarded to Mrs. Mark Klingensmith, Mrs. Sadie Stouffer, Mrs. Margaret Spear and Mrs. Fred

Culler. Mrs. J. A. Stouffer will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Spear spent the Thanksgiving with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Detmer Spear of East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culler spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary DeLucia. The Cullers are now residing in Salem having moved there from San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rowedda are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Salem City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yerace are the paternal grandparents.

A Christmas cantata and film strip will be shown at the Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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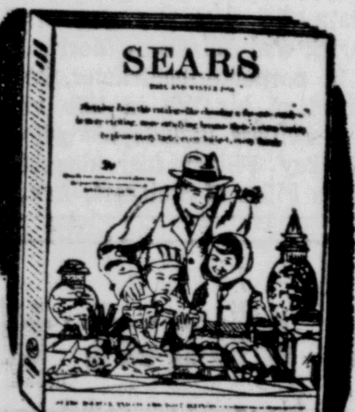
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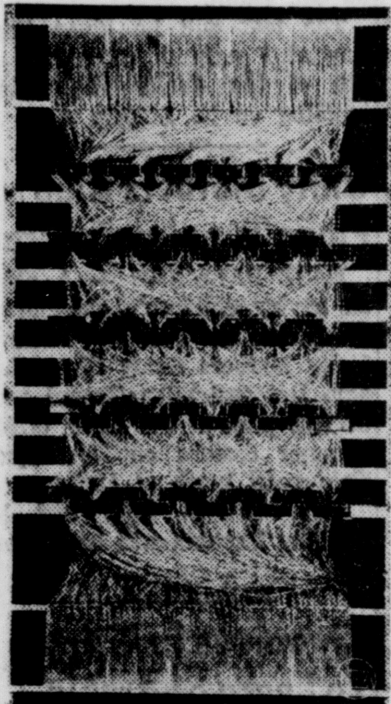


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The Exciting Pages
of Our Christmas
Flyer.



33 1/3% off On These Items From Our Christmas Catalog

CHRISTMAS TREE, 5ft. green only	Was 8.69	Now 5.82
ELECTRIC BOWLING SET	Was 47.95	Now 32.13
FOUR-in-ONE ALLEY GAME	Was 11.95	Now 8.00
PLASTIC PLAY DRILL	Was 1.79	Now 1.20
44-Pc. PREHISTORIC PLAY SET	Was 4.79	Now 3.20
ZORRO OFFICIAL GUITAR	Was 8.98	Now 6.00
ELECTRIC PIANO WITH STAND	Was 10.50	Now 7.00
FLOURESCENT SHAVING MIRROR	Was 12.97	Now 8.69
AEROSOL SMOOTH SHAVE	Was 1.00	Now 67c
MAX FACTOR MEN'S SET	Was 3.03	Now 2.03
LUCIEN LELONG PERFUME	Was 5.95	Now 3.99
MUSICAL POCKET LIGHTER	Was 2.97	Now 1.89
FROST FOAM CANDLE & CENTERPIECE	Was 1.74	Now 1.16
NYLON NET CHRISTMAS TREE	Was 12.97	Now 8.65
2-1/2-in. STYROFOAM SNOWBALLS	Was 87c	Now 58c



ELECTRONIC LOOM — What looks like a complicated rug in the making is really an experimental model of a new ring translator built by Bell telephone Laboratories. A translator is part of the complicated equipment in local telephone exchanges. This one is designed to handle 2,000 different lines.

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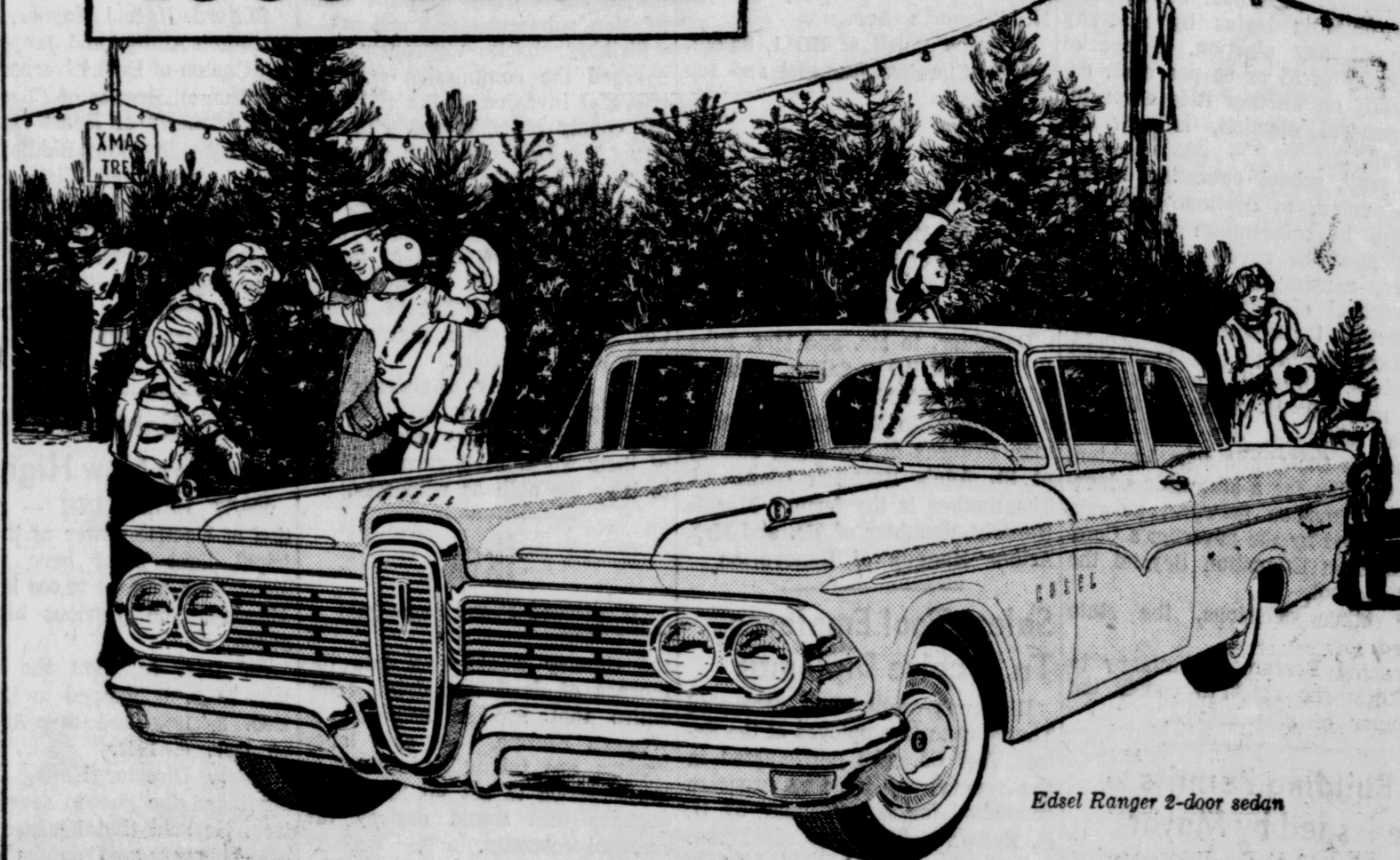
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1959 EDSEL



Edsel Ranger 2-door sedan

Makes history by making sense!

Check the new official price labels for Edsel's new, low prices

The new law says that every car must have a label showing the manufacturer's suggested retail price — and Edsel Dealers are even happier about it than the public! Because Edsel prices didn't go up this year — they went down! The 1959 Edsel is now priced with the most popular three — and the price labels prove it! Edsel's four new high-efficiency engines prove something else important — real gas economy. They include

a thrifty six with a great test-track record — and a new, economy V-8 that uses regular gasoline! Edsel's new size makes sense, too. Six-passenger room inside — less length outside. And less useless car weight. So it's much easier to handle than long, bulky cars. Try the car that's proud to wear its price — proud to prove it makes sense! See your Edsel Dealer! EDSEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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Group Studying School Age Bill

Board of Education Wants 'Uniform Age'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Board of Education is asking to be put in a position something like that of an umpire on a close baseball play at homeplate, no matter what the decision, someone's going to be unhappy.

In the state board's case, it's the problem of setting a uniform age limit for children to enroll in Ohio's schools. The state board voted Monday to ask the Legislature for permission to study the problem and set a uniform age.

State law says six, but the date when a youngster must have reached that age is left to the discretion of local school boards.

At the same time, the board approved a statement by its president, Elliott E. Meyers, asserting in effect that it is powerless to act on a plea that Roman Catholic nuns be prohibited from teaching in the state's public schools.

Urging Enactment
A copy of a resolution urging enactment of a law to "prohibit persons officially related to a religious order from teaching in public schools of Ohio" was sent the state board by the Greater Cleveland Ministerial Assn.

It is the result of a Nov. 3 ruling by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe that nuns may wear religious garb while teaching in Waterford (Washington County).

The ministers' association says it will ask the next Legislature to change the law to bar persons from a religious order from teaching in the public schools, hence the resolution.

Meyers' letter said the state board has jurisdiction only in training and certifying teachers. Hiring and firing, subject to legislative limitations, rest with local boards, he continued.

The attorney general, Meyers went on, is the board's legal advisor and must be looked to for interpretation of the law.

In one of its busiest sessions in months the state board:

Increased the salary of W. Dwight Darling, assistant superintendent of public instruction, from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year effective Dec. 15.

Reversed Decision
Reversed its original decision in January by passing a motion (tabled last month) to rescind directions to State Supt. E. E. Holt ordering a school reorganization survey in Fayette County. Such a survey would have determined whether the present two school districts—one for the city of Washington Court House and another, called Miami Trace, for the rest of the county—should be combined or remained separate.

Approved a total \$77,065 of the 1956 - 61 budget for operating schools for the deaf and blind in Columbus.

Agreed on an 18-point legislative program which the state board will recommend to the next General Assembly. The recommendations include:

Amendment of the school foundation law to increase teacher salaries, retirement and sick leave allowances, etc., and a 406.9 million budget for operating schools, including bus purchases and school transportation, in 1959-61.

Approval of school bond issues and building levies by majority vote at any election. A special majority of 55 or 60 per cent, depending on whether it is a special or general election, is now required.

Permit school operating levies, once voted, to continue until repealed by referendum vote. They now must be revoked every five years, causing an estimated 700,000 school elections in the state.

Restore to county boards of education the right to reorganize districts, subject to disapproval of the majority of voters in the affected area.

Include the public school system in any plan for a statewide educational television network, as recommended by the governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

In other decisions, the state board:

Granted Borromeo Seminary to Wickliffe the right to confer the bachelor of arts degree.

10 Building Permits Are Issued by Mayor

Ten building permits covering \$23,210 in building projects in the Salem area were issued last week at the mayor's office.

Permits were obtained by: Daniel A. Kuniewicz, 861 Prospect St., enclosure porch, \$500; Louis Ziegler, 1526 Southeast Blvd., garage, \$800; Raymond Lee Porter, 1457 Ridgewood Drive, mural stone front, \$500; Esther F. Miller, 611 E. 5th St., new lavatory, \$300, Quaker Homes 813 Barclay St. new home, \$10,000.

Elizabeth Jajcak, 836 Aetna St., new bath, \$200; Tullio Ciotti, 547 Walnut St., remodeling kitchen, \$210; Joe Miksis, 295 E. 2nd St., garage, \$300; Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson, 450 E. 3rd St., new roof, \$800; Charles Ray, 1820 Edgewood Dr., new home, \$9,000; A. A. Kileman, 681 Superior St., remodeling kitchen and bath.

The Mayas are the oldest Indian stock of which we have any knowledge.

Speaker

(Continued From Page One)

been feeling well lately, going fishing three or four times a week. He liked to be outdoors," she said.

Surviving are his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Lindsey of Abilene, Tex., and Mrs. Pearl Scott of Hubbard.

Speaker was a great left-handed hitter with a lifetime major league batting average of .344 in 22 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics. His highest average was .389 in 1925. He also was a great defensive player. He was on three world championship teams — Boston in 1912 and 1914 and Cleveland in 1920. He managed the latter team from 1919 to 1926.

Speaker started in professional baseball in 1906 with Cleburne of the Texas League. The day he signed a contract he was "fined" \$10.00. Doak Roberts, president of the Cleburne club, told about it years later.

Roberts had driven in his bright new buggy to the field where Speaker was playing a semipro game. He called Tris over to talk contract and Speaker, wearing baseball spikes, climbed onto the hub of the buggy. Roberts noted he had scraped some of the paint off so he signed Speaker to a contract at \$40 a month. Roberts had meant to make it \$50, but he held the \$10 to repair the buggy.

Speaker started as a pitcher but couldn't get the other side out. The Cleburne club was going to release him but the owner, noting that Speaker was a fine hitter, kept him and sent him to the outfield. He went on to major league glory.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Phillip Welce of Rogers. Kathy Bandy of Berlin Center. George Heindel of Columbiana. William Gerdy of East Palestine. Mrs. J. Ray Doyle of 782 Wilson St.

Mrs. Lulu Jackson of Hanoverton. Harvey Rhodes of Columbiana. Mrs. John Hammond of North Benton.

Mrs. Lena Slocum of 912 Homewood Ave. Richard Todd of 940 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Joseph Kovach of 405 Aetna St. **DISCHARGES**
Jo Ann Whiskey of Pidgeon Rd. Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks of 125 Park Drive.

Mrs. Robert Ryan of Lisbon. Mrs. Ronald Smith and son of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. William Taucher and daughter of East Palestine. Mrs. Clifford Boals and son of Kensington.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Arthur E. Palmer of Lisbon. Mrs. Paul Christopher of 1438 Orchard Ave.

Ann Connors of 545 Franklin Ave. Albert Lieder of RD 1, Salem. Herman Wright of 1045 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Walker Abrams of 325 S. Madison St. Mrs. Charles Campbell of Sebring.

Linda Buckel of Irondale. **DISCHARGES**
Mrs. Myron Whinnery of 1865 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Timothy Batzli of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. Clarence Rummel and son of Paris.

Births
CITY HOSPITAL
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffmaster of East Palestine, Monday.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elby Weingart of RD 4, Salem, Monday.

OUT OF TOWN
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brubeck of Cleveland Sunday at St. Ann's Hospital, Cleveland.

The mother is the former Margie Haessly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haessly of Hanoverton.

Salem Tool Employees To Receive Diplomas

Diplomas will be presented Thursday to 12 employees of the Salem Tool Co. who participated in the supervisory training program conducted for the company by H. R. Rector & Associates of Akron.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Lape, preceding the ceremonies, K. G. Rogers, of office manager, announces.

The training program was arranged by J. H. Wilson, president and J. H. Wilson Jr., vice president.

New Waterford Lions Raise Project Funds

NEW WATERFORD — Lion's Club members conducted their annual light bulb sale Thursday night in place of the regular meeting.

The town and surrounding area were canvassed, with good results reported on this fund-raising campaign to support the club's sight-saving project.

There will be a directors' meeting at 8 tonight in the public service room of the New Waterford bank.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

In and About Our Schools

Junior High School

Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Harrison showed colored films of wild life in Pennsylvania forest lands at Monday morning's paid assembly in Junior High School.

The Harrisons are well known in lecture circles, appearing on Town Hall programs. Mr. Harrison is star of the famous television show, "Adventure is my Job."

Nancy Ward was announcer for the program. Serving on the color guard were Ann Sutter, Patty Sweitzer, Charleen Keller, Marsha Thomson, Patty Dolansky and George Schneider.

Quaker Annual Orders
Fred Burchfield, faculty business advisor for the Quaker Annual, announced today that orders for the 1959 Annual are being taken this week at Senior High School.

In order to take advantage of the maximum discount, it is necessary to submit the order for books no later than Monday. Accordingly, the deadline for orders has been set for Friday.

Due to the reduction of income caused by the loss of the ninth grade, Mr. Burchfield announced that it would be unwise to order more books than necessary to fill orders received by Friday.

Serov

(Continued From Page One)

Communist party boss in the Ukraine during World War II. Serov was head of state security in that southwestern Soviet republic.

Four orders of Lenin rank Serov with the other top decorated officials.

Serov served as chief bodyguard for Khrushchev and then Premier Nikolai Bulganin on their trips. He preceded them to Britain to make security arrangements for their 1956 visit.

British newspapers greeted Serov in 1956 with such names as "butcher," "murderer," "odious thug" and "jackal." The attacks were based primarily on Serov's role in purging anti-Communists from areas newly acquired by the Soviet Union during World War II.

Serov reportedly was sent to Budapest in 1956 to show Hungarian Communists how to suppress the uprising against Soviet rule.

Serov became an important element in Khrushchev's power structure. One source has said Serov helped rally Khrushchev's forces in June 1957 to defeat the revolt against the party boss by former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Bulganin and others.

Rights

(Continued From Page One)

of it. In a blistering statement he rejected the cooperation appeal, declaring: In fights of this nature there can be no surrender of principle to expediency. The time for retreating has come to an end."

He asserted that the Alabama officials have performed their duties according to the law and have nothing to hide. But, he went on, they are judicial officers and cannot legally comply with the commission subpoenas and orders.

Striking back vigorously, he charged the commission with an unlawful invasion of the rights of the county officials and with violating the U.S. Constitution.

The commission received abundant testimony from Negro witnesses—some of them highly educated faculty members of famed Tuskegee Institute—that they were denied the ballot in Macon County for no other reason than their race and color.

But six county registrars refused point blank to testify about Negro voting or any other phase of their work. Five even declined to take the oath as witnesses.

Ike

(Continued From Page One)

the country would sink into the morass of dead and dying economies that are so common in Western Europe." He said labor leaders are taking advantage of the situation to set up labor monopolies that would destroy the national economy.

Shuman outlined what he termed a simple three-point program to return farming to a prosperous base. It was: (1) discount all production controls, (2) lower price supports to a percentage of the previous three-year market price, and (3) freeze existing surpluses so that they cannot compete with new crops in domestic and foreign markets.

Shuman said the surpluses should be used only to help needy areas abroad not able to buy.

SKIDS INTO PARKED CAR

Police report that a car driven by Richard B. Shasteen, 17, of 1680 Jennings Ave. skidded into a parked car owned by Heinz Meine, 641 Superior Ave., when he tried to make a left turn from N. Lincoln Ave., onto Superior Ave.

The building of monasteries did not originate with the Christian world.

Girl Scouts Collect \$225 In Fund Drive

Salem Girl Scouts, in a house to house canvass Sunday afternoon, collected \$225 for the Retarded Children's Fund, according to an announcement this morning by John Billiter, president of the Columbiana County Council for Retarded Children.

Mr. Billiter said that to date, a total of \$1,200 for the fund by the Council treasurer, Howard Hochman, of Lisbon. This amount is less than was anticipated by the Council, but as the drive is to be continued until Jan. 8, officials are hopeful that more contributions will be received from organizations and individuals by that time.

Assisting in the canvass Sunday were: Senior Scouts, Polly Begalla, Carolyn Fleischer, Natalie Lederle, Sydney Johnson, Diane Altomare, Judy Schuller, Donna Weber, Carol Bartha, Sue Mosher, Patty Kaercher, Marilyn Fenton, Karen Smith, Sally Snyder.

Intermediate Scouts, Karen Helm, Marlene Santini, Priscilla Keller, Sally Minth, Susie Cope, Linda Kekel, Susan Snyder, Nancy Jensen, Diane Wright, Francine Evans, Carol Berg, Judy Klein.

Carolyn Flack, Joanne Halverstadt, Diane Tellow, Nancy Flack, Kathy Hack, Lois Ulrich, Maria Nyktas, Kathy Kells, Sue Yates, Antonia Nyktas, Rosemary Seehler, Katherine Hofmeister, Lois Yakubek.

Leaders, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. John Yukabek, Mrs. James Santini and Mrs. Norman Flack.

After the canvass, when the Scouts returned to Westminster House, refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Bartha, Mrs. Wendell Church and Mrs. William Sheen, all members of Gamma Gamma Chaper, and James Aldom.

Snow

(Continued From Page One)

Mayor Vincent Corsall reported swift progress in recovery with the aid of equipment from nearby areas. State police reported most main routes open and many secondary highways restored to service, though only to one-way traffic in some sections.

Schools and factories remained closed. Police set up an emergency service to deliver milk, and plows escorted fuel trucks on emergency deliveries to homes without oil and coal.

A plow churned a path for an ambulance that took Mrs. Catherine Shannan to Oswego Hospital, where she awaited the birth of a child.

Four families were reported marooned in their homes on the Lake Ontario shore.

12 Counties Inducted Into Armed Services

LISBON — Four East Liverpool area and two Salem Youths were among 12 county youths who left this morning for Cleveland to be inducted into the armed services.

Those inducted today by Draft Board 16 are: Clifford Harold Snyder, James Hamilton Allmon and James Harding Canton of East Liverpool; Harold Russell Brooks of Chester, W. Va., formerly of East Liverpool.

William Franklin Biddle, 904 S. Union Ave., and Claude Lewis Kidder, RD, Salem; James John Kirker, John Michael Doyle, Garland Dean Blackburn and Ernest Ross Beadnell of Salineville; Kenneth Dawain Cox of Lisbon RD 5 and Robert Earl Schultz of Alliance RD 1.

Production of Electric Power at New High

EAST PALESTINE — Production of electric power at the municipal light plant here reached an all-time high of 72,000 kilowatts Monday. The previous high was 64,000.

On Dec. 28, 1928 the reading was 7,000. It jumped to 12,000 on Dec. 8, 1938 and then to 47,000 on Dec. 8, 1948.

Safety Director Elmer Dishong attributed the rise to several factors. He said that because of the cold, blowers and pumps on furnaces were kept going all day, especially in plants that are rushed for Christmas orders. The day was gloomy, causing residents to keep lights burning, he added.

E. Palestine C. of C. Elects 3 Directors

EAST PALESTINE — Three new directors, each to start a three-year term Jan. 1, 1959, were elected to the Chamber of Commerce here at balloting conducted at City Hall Monday night.

Elected were: Lloyd Lang, cashier at the First National Bank; George T. McKinstry, an insurance agent; and Howard C. Cooper, manager of the J. J. Newberry store.

FINED FOR OVERLOAD
Albert H. Milliron, 28, of Youngstown was fined \$60 and cost for overload Monday by Mayor Harold Smith.

Teachers

(Continued From Page One)

ments are yet to be completed before final approval of the contract performance is recommended.

Upon the recommendation of Fire Chief C. W. Wright, some five or six fire extinguishers filled with carbon tetrachloride are to be replaced by extinguishers containing either dry powder or carbon dioxide.

Alfred Fitch, president of the board, reported that 39 per cent of last year's graduating class are either in college or in some form of higher professional or vocational training. This marks an all-time high for the number of Salem high school seniors from any class continuing their education or training, Mr. Fitch observed.

D. C. Phillips, supervisor of pupil personnel officers at Columbus on Jan. 8-9.

Mr. Phillips was also authorized to construct a shelter for school bus pupils on the southside of Damascus Road at the top of Blackburn Hill west of Salem.

Also under discussion during last night's board meeting was the 1959 budget.

\$13,695 Is Collected In Yule Seal Fund

LISBON — A total of \$13,694.55 has been collected so far in the 1958 Columbiana County Christmas Seal sale, according to Atty. Donald Elliott, president of the Columbiana County Public Health League. The goal of the drive is \$33,000.

A breakdown of sales by townships follows: Butler and Knox, \$451.25; Center, \$1,258; Elkrun, \$71.50; Fairfield, \$1,222.75; Franklin and Wayne, \$59; Hanover, \$259; Liverpool and St. Clair, \$3,531.50; Madison, \$75.50; Middleton, \$142.30; Perry, \$3,204.50; Salem, \$765.50; Unity, \$1,481; Washington, \$219; West, \$145.50; and Yellow Creek, \$808.25.

Elliott requests all people who wish to purchase Christmas seals to send in their money at once so that the drive can be completed as soon as possible.

28 Apply To Take Patrolman's Exam

A total of 28 applications for the Civil Service examination to secure a list of eligibles for patrolman in the police department were reported turned in this morning.

More are expected to be turned in today however as the deadline has been extended one day because of a misprint in a notice on the exam.

The test will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 110 of the Junior High School building on N. Lincoln Ave.

Unity Mothers Club Plans Tuesday Program

EAST PALESTINE — A project on buying children's clothing will be presented Tuesday when the Unity Mothers Study Club (Township Demonstration Group) meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Simons on New Springfield road north of Unity.

Mrs. Marion Lipp and Mrs. Dorothy Papania will be the leaders.

Kiwanians In Lisbon To Learn of Arabia

LISBON — Robert Morris, a geologist who is employed by the Arabian-American Oil Company and working in Saudi Arabia in the Middle East, will be guest speaker at Lisbon Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Eagles Lodge dining room. He will discuss Arabia and the Middle East.

William Morgan Jr. is program chairman.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Jesse Kepner

Mrs. Margaret Orr Kepner, 99, former Salem resident, died Wednesday in Chevy Chase, Md., where she had lived the past 10 years.

Born in Columbiana April 7, 1853, she was a daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Snyder.

She married Dr. Charles Orr in 1875. They came to Salem in 1878 and made their home on S. Broadway. A son died in infancy. Dr. Orr died in 1895, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Huntington, died in 1956.

In 1910, Mrs. Orr and Jesse Kepner of Alliance were married. He died in 1915.

She was a member of the Salem Methodist Church and Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a brother, H. P. Snyder of Atlantic City, N. J.; a granddaughter, Dr. Margaret Sloan of Chevy Chase, Md.; four great-grandchildren; and two nephews, Charles O. Snyder of Salem and Clarence E. Snyder of Covington, Ky.

Funeral arrangements are complete.

Mrs. Charles Erath

Mrs. Stella M. Erath, 39, of Pine Lake Road died of complications at 6 p.m. Monday at University Hospital in Columbus, following a year's illness.

Born Dec. 5, 1919 at Salineville, she was the daughter of Thomas C. and Lenora Smith Fideo, who survive.

A resident here most of her life, coming here at the age of seven, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Forum Sunday School Class and the Presbyterian Women's Association. She graduated from Salem High School in 1938.

Besides her parents who live on Pine Lake Road, she leaves her husband, Charles E. Erath; five daughters, Barbara, Beverly, Carol, Linda and Margie; and two sons, Charles G. and Randy Dean, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Martin Whitman of Salem; and two brothers, Thomas N. and Harry L. Fideo, both of Pine Lake Road.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. A. Carter officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Fred C. Huff

Fred C. Huff, 76, of RD 2, East Palestine, died Monday at 11:30 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Lindsay of RD 2, Columbiana.

Born Dec. 23, 1881 in Leetonia, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huff.

A retired farmer, he was a life resident of Middleton Township. He was a member of and a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in East Palestine.

Besides his wife, the former Daisy Sailors, whom he married Dec. 26, 1906, and his daughter, Mrs. Lindsay, he is survived by another daughter Mrs. Ralph Elliott of RD, New Waterford; a son, Robert J. Huff of RD, East Palestine; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Huff of New Brighton, Pa.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana.

Burial will be in East Palestine Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

John C. Filler

John C. Filler, 86, of 1712 N. Ellsworth Ave. died suddenly of a heart attack at 8:45 a.m. today at his home.

Born in Rainsburg, Pa., Feb. 7, 1872, he was the son of Frederick and Elizabeth Morris Filler. A carpenter-contractor, he lived most of his life in this vicinity.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Burkey Filler; four daughters, Ioda Filler of Stuttgart, Ark., Mrs.

William Stevens of Salem, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Ray Farr of Garfield Heights; two sons, Calvin and Wayne of Salem; and 12 grandchildren.

Services are pending at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Dizdar Funeral

Funeral service for Steve Dizdar, 67, formerly of 111 Penn Ave., who died suddenly Sunday morning in the County Infirmary, was to have been held this afternoon at Stark Memorial.

Burial will be in the County Infirmary Cemetery.

Clarence A. Oesch

Clarence A. Oesch, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack at 2:30 p.m. Monday at his home on the Goshen Road.

Columbiana

Dixon School Yule Program Set for Dec. 14

COLUMBIANA—Mrs. E. Gordon Warner who will direct the annual Christmas program at Joshua Dixon school, said the event has been set up for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at the school.

Featured will be pupils from grades one and three. Pupils of grades two and four will participate in a spring program.

Miss Cathryn Eesenwein will be hostess Thursday Dec. 18, for the Christmas party of the Philo Class of the Methodist Church.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Helen Nelson, Mrs. Thelma Anderson, Mrs. Mary Longworth, Mrs. Ruth Wining and Mrs. Norma Davidson. A program and gift exchange are planned.

Mary Jo Arn of Columbiana placed first in the county Prince of Peace contest held Sunday at East Palestine and qualified to enter district competition late this month or early in January.

She was the only local winner to survive the county eliminations.

Mrs. Ray Fisher has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferral of Akron.

Mrs. Florence Hum and Mrs. Gertrude McLaughlin attended the Christmas party held Thursday by the Columbiana Co. 40 and 8 group by the American Legion Auxiliary in East Palestine.

The Faith, Hope and Charity Class of the Grace Church will hold a Christmas covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaddock attended a Christmas dinner held Saturday evening at the Firemen's Hall in Negley. The occasion was the annual party of the Transport Workers Union of the Y & S Railroad.

The local post office will be open all day Wednesday and Saturday of each week until Christmas beginning Wednesday.

Farmers buy about 17 per cent of all tires sold in the United States.

JEREMY CHRISTMAS

A Yuletide Story

By Walter Scott



Wall Street Advice Close at Hand

It's Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENLE
(NEA Staff Writer)

You have a line to Wall Street and it doesn't cost more than a four-cent stamp.

Today your impact is being felt in the nation's securities markets as it hasn't been felt in 25 years. Your motives are clear. You want to see your money grow. You want extra income dollars to meet rising costs now and in the future.

Because you are so much "in the market," the eyes of the professionals are upon you. A majority are pitching for your best interests. Yet, I wonder whether you are taking full advantage of what they have to offer.

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WALL STREETERS are wondering whether you exercise this same careful judgment when you buy their wares, when you choose the monthly investment plan, a mutual fund or a particular issue.

Do you ask yourself: What effect will the nation's economic climate have upon my choice of investment?

Will my purchase suit my particular — perhaps my peculiar — needs?

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Too often the new investor trusts to luck with the thought that digging for answers is impossible. Instead, here is what is yours for the asking:

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Never before have the professionals spent so much time, money and thought on how to help you. You've got a direct line to Wall Street. You've but to use it or blame yourself should you go astray in this business of buying securities.

APPLIES FOR STATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miami Valley Christian Broadcasting Assn., Inc., Miamisburg, Ohio, has applied to the Communications Commission for a new standard radio station on 940 kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime.

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS

Ruby L. Hemphill vs Edward M. Hemphill: court finds the defendant in arrears for support and attorney fees and sentences him to five days in the county jail for contempt.

Adcraft Typesetting Service Inc. vs Dodge Publishing Co.: case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

Jack Hoodski vs Katherine Hoodski: an injunction restraining plaintiff from molesting defendant refused.

MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

WEST POINT — The West Point Parent-Teacher Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at West Point School.

A Christmas party and gift exchange will be held, with Mrs. Dorothy Smith, president, presiding.

State Safety Officials Hope for Safe Holiday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A group of people who are afraid of Christmas—at least in one aspect—met here Monday.

Gordon Jeffery, state highway safety director, who called the meeting of state traffic enforcement officials, church leaders, judges state and private liquor officials and safety groups, explained:

"We're afraid of Christmas. We must have your help to alert our people to make 'Home Safe for Christmas' their neediest gift, and save 200 lives in 1958 Ohio traffic."

Calling the 1957 holiday season "one of the worst traffic slaughters in state history," he pointed to the fact that 118 persons were killed in accidents during that Christmas-NEW Year period.

Delegates will work with the Department of Highway Safety on a safety campaign for this month.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Benson to Address Vegetable Growers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson will deliver the keynote address here today at the Vegetable Growers Assn. of America's 50th annual convention.

Following the keynote address the convention will get down to work with sectional and general

sessions. Presiding at the first general session will be Paul B. Reutenik of Vermilion, VGAA president.

Monday night, members got together for an old timers party. The oldest members present were John Hoag of Rocky River and Milton F. Cutting. Both are 82.

Hoag was the only one present who attended the organization's first convention.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

One Killed, 3 Injured In Rt. 33 Collision

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—A two-car collision on U. S. 33 at nearby Rockbridge has killed Gladys Davidson, 47, of Columbus. A passenger in her car, Carl Perry, 51, also of Columbus was taken to a hospital here Monday night after the crash with head injuries. Jess Weekley, 46, and Lulu Metcalf, 63 both of Athens occupants of the other car are also hospitalized.

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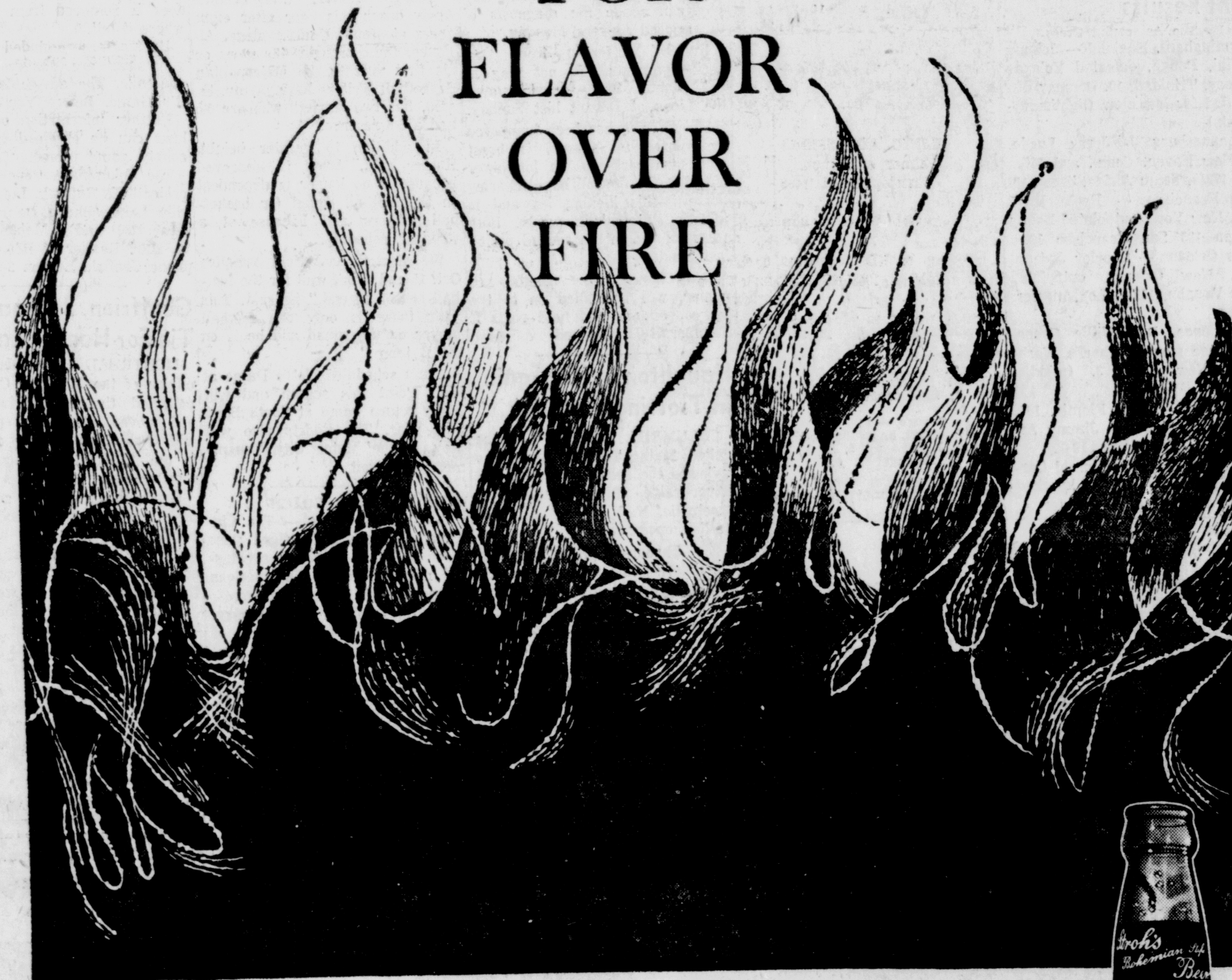
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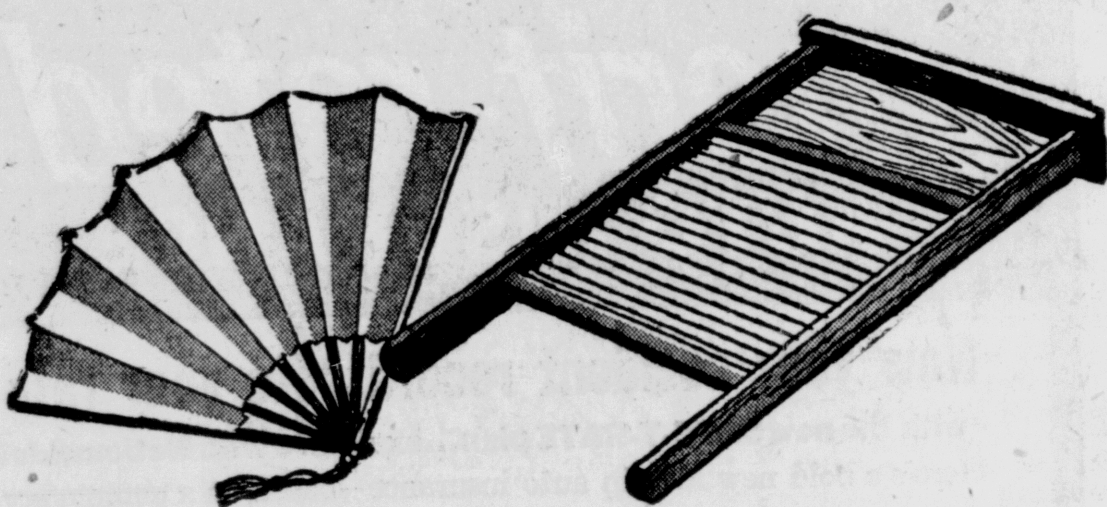
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Marks Win Fifth Straight, Run Over Foremans 72-56

Owen's Service Downs Gasco; Fireside Inn, Herrons Also Win

Marks' Landing still remained as the only undefeated squad in the Monday Division of the Salem City Basketball League by virtue of its 72-56 win over Foreman's Cleaners last night. It was their fifth win in five starts.

Yvon Durelle Promises Bloody Fight

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Yvon Durelle thinks his title fight with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore is going to be such a great battle that he'd like to see it himself.

"The fans want to see a bloody fight and they'll get it from me," said the rugged fighting fisherman who gets his crack at able Archie in the Montreal Forum Wednesday night.

"I don't think it will go to a finish," Durelle said. It will end in the 11th or 12th round for one of us. I'm going to throw everything I've got into it. I've got to get close to him to pitch. He's got to come close to fight.

"It's going to be a corker. The customers don't pay to see me dance and I can't dance. I'm going to win or they're going to carry me out."

That was as far as the 29-year-old Canadian and British Empire light heavyweight champion would go today in predicting the outcome of Canada and Montreal's first world title fight in five years. Surprisingly, Moore didn't make a flat prediction.

He is the 145 favorite to make good in his seventh defense of the crown he won nearly six years ago from Joey Maxim.

All old Archie would say was that he hoped to break the all-time knockout record and that he hoped eventually to become the light heavyweight ruler with the longest reign.

Moore holds the knockout record jointly with the late Yvon Stribling, a heavyweight contender of some 25 years ago. Each has scored 126 knockouts.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Birmingham, England — Johnny Halifih, Ponga, defeated Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, 10. Pompey disqualified for low blow (light-heavyweights).

Johannesburg — Jerry Luede, 171, New Haven, Conn., and Mike Holt, 172½, South Africa, drew, 10. San Francisco — Paolo Rosi, 134½, New York, outpointed Bobby Scanlon 135 San Francisco 10.

New Orleans — Charley Joseph, 159½, New Orleans, outpointed Willie Vaughn, 159½, Los Angeles, 10.

Providence, R.I. — Willie Grene, Providence stopped Charlie Washington, New York, 3. (middleweights)

New York — Billy Flaminio, 147, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 150½, New York, 10.

Rochester, N. Y. — Harold Carter, 199½, Linden N. J. knocked out Bob Biehler 187, Rochester, 4.

Owen's Service remained tied for second place as they ran over the Gas Company on the prolific scoring by their point-making twins, Ralph Zurbrugg and Jerry Ippolite. They scored 57 points between them or one less than the whole Gasco squad in their 78-58 victory.

Weeps Williams tallied 28 points, the high for the night, as Fireside Inn rolled to a convincing 69-58 win over Millville Friends.

In the last game, once-beaten Herron Transfer had to battle down to the wire to defeat Goshen Grange 69-61.

Foremans and Marks were tied at 22-all at the half and Marks led but by 41-35 after three frames. However, in the last frame, sloppy ball-handling by the losers and effective fast break tactics and good outside shooting by Marks paid off. They outscored Foremans 31-21 in the last eight minutes to notch their fifth in a row.

Dean Nicholson, the loop's leading scorer, paced the winners with 20 while George Ramsey rimmed 19 and Bob Adams 18.

John Sturgeon was high for Foremans with 19.

Zurbrugg dumped in 29 and Ippolite 28 as Owens smashed Gasco. They led 46-22 at the half and were never in trouble.

Ken Woods was high for the losers with 24.

Twenty-eight points by Williams proved the edge in Fireside's win over Millville. He was backed up by Ron Wyss' 14 and Jim Hill's 15 markers. Twenty-three points by Gene Miller was high for the losers who were behind 42-33 after 16 minutes.

Herron Transfer had its hands full right down to the wire to win over a spirited Goshen Grange quintet. High-scoring Ed Bozich paced the winners with 18 while Jack "Homer" Halderman had 14. Jim Barnes was the big man for the losers with 15. Herrons led 39-31 at the half.

Foreman's Window — 56
J. Foreman 4, 4, 12; Burrier 4, 1, 9; Sturgeon 9, 1, 15; Dell 1, 0, 2; Wilson 4, 2, 10; Doyle 0, 0, 0; Stefani 1, 0, 2; T. Foreman 1, 0, 2.

Marks' Landing — 72
Nicholson 7, 6, 29; Hartman 3, 2, 8; Adams 9, 0, 18; Settle 3, 1, 7; Ramsey 6, 7, 19; Arnold 0, 0, 0.

Foreman's Window 11 22 35 56
Marks' Landing 9 22 41 72

Owen Service — 78
Bennett 3, 3, 9; Timbrook 0, 0, 0; Daley 1, 1, 3; Yeagley 3, 0, 6; Zurbrugg 13, 3, 29; Ippolite 12, 4, 28.

Gas Company — 58
Woods 10, 4, 24; Ruth 2, 0, 4; Kelly 5, 2, 12; Sneddon 2, 2, 6; Warvel 2, 2, 6; Rustky 3, 0, 6.

Owen Service 22 46 56 78
Gas Company 6 22 41 58

Millville Friends — 58
Wyss 6, 2, 14; Williams 9, 10, 28; Steer 2, 0, 4; Hill 5, 5, 15; Bowersock 1, 4, 6; Rockwood 1, 0, 2.

Fireside Inn — 69
Carroll 5, 1, 11; L. Jefferies 0, 0, 0; Robinson 2, 0, 4; D. Jefferies 1, 2, 4; R. Jefferies 1, 0, 2; Smith 6, 2, 14; Miller 7, 9, 23.

Fireside Inn 19 42 56 69
Millville Friends 16 33 46 58

Herron Transfer — 69
Bosick 7, 4, 18; Lutsch 5, 1, 11; Votaw 6, 1, 13; Abrams 1, 1, 3; Lepping 2, 4, 8; Halderman 5, 4, 14; Beard 0, 2.

Goshen Grange — 61
N. Weingart 5, 2, 12; C. Weingart 4, 2, 10; J. Barnes 5, 3, 15; L. Barnes 3, 2, 8; Hollinger 3, 0, 6; Bentley 5, 0, 10.

Herron Transfer 22 39 56 69
Goshen Grange 9 31 48 61



THIS WAY — Paul Dietzel diagrams one of the plays which helped sweep the surprising Louisiana state football team to an all-conquering season and made the one-time Miami of Ohio center a leading contender for the Coach-of-the-Year award. The Tigers' next appearance will be in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Giants Faced Browns With Two Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—Injuries to place-kicking specialist Pat Summerville, offensive tackle Jack Stroud and defense halfback Ed Hughes confronted the New York Giants today as they looked toward their do-or-die game with the Cleveland Browns Sunday in the Yankee Stadium.

The Giants have to beat the Browns to gain a tie for the Eastern Conference crown of the National Football League. That would set up a title playoff at the stadium Sunday, Dec. 21.

In their previous meeting with the Browns, in Cleveland Nov. 2, New York won 21-17. The Giants followed that up with a 24-21 victory over the Baltimore Colts, the Western Conference champs. The Eastern winners will play the Colts Dec. 28 for the NFL title.

Summerville and Stroud are listed in the "doubtful" category for Sunday's game while Hughes definitely won't be ready to play. Dr. Francis Sweeney, the club physician, made the diagnosis of the injured players Monday.

Hughes, suffering from torn neck ligaments, did not play in the Giants' 19-17 squeaker over the Lions at Detroit last Sunday.

Stroud, who has been hampered by injuries all season, is beset with torn cartilages in his lower left ribs. Summerville has a charley horse in his kicking leg and is hobbling around in agony. Both were injured in the second period last Sunday.

Don Chandler, the Giants' ace punter, will be called on to try for conversions and field goals if Summerville is sidelined.

Haughton Leads Again In Trotting Victories

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United States Trotting Assn. has reviewed the records for 1958 and driver-trainer Billy Haughton of Brookville, N. Y., is up on top of the lists once again.

The 35-year-old Haughton had 176 victories this year for an all-time record and his sixth consecutive dash-winning championship. And for the seventh time in a row he's holder of the money-won title. Horses Haughton drove personally earned \$816,659, highest in harness racing history, and his stable earned \$1,022,761.40.

A Hamburg, N. Y., driver, Buddy Gilmour, won 155 times to become Haughton's nearest rival, the same as in 1957.

Not counted in official statistics released today are victories scored in matinees and qualifying races.

Hunters Advised on Rules For Deer Season Opening Dec. 10

The Ohio deer season for shot-gun hunters opens at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Both bucks and does of any age may be taken by means of shot-guns, using a single ball or rifled slug. They may also be taken by long bow and arrow.

Fifty-two wildlife officers will patrol Wildlife District Three in Northeastern Ohio during deer season.

West Point Cagers Step Into Big Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's basketball team this season will be taller—and probably better—than would have been legal a couple of years ago.

The U.S. Military Academy formerly limited applicants for admission to a 6-4 height limit. It was changed a couple of years ago to 6-6 and even taller boys may be accepted if they show unusual coordination.

George Hunter, who became Army coach this year after eight years at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, brought this news on his first visit to the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Assn. Army, he said, has two starters who are 6-5 and a 6-6 reserve.

In addition to greater height, Hunter said, Army is improved because it no longer is dependent on the football squad for basketball players and because of a stronger schedule.

We started basketball practice Oct. 15 and didn't wait for the football season to end," he said. This year there is only one football player on the squad and he is on the B team."

Army scheduled Notre Dame at West Point this season and will lay a return game at South Bend next year. The Cadets also will play in the Motor City Tournament at Detroit.

REDS GET NEW COACH

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' new third base coach is Reggie Otero, 43, successful manager of Latin-American baseball teams in recent years.

The Reds picked him Monday. He is currently at the helm of Venezuela's Valencia team, a pennant winner last year and in first place now in the winter league.

Otero broke into pro baseball in 1935 and moved around in the minors until 1945 when he played with the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs. For the past two years he has coached the Reds' Moterrey club in the Mexican League.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Bowling Tourney In Final Phase

Lubanski, Ladewig Pace Field of 32

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Lubanski of Detroit and defending champion Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., paced a field of 32 finalists into the match play phase of the second annual World's Invitational Bowling Tournament today.

The 16 men and 16 women who reached the final round will begin head to head matches today under the Petersen point system. Each will bowl four matches a day through Friday night when the champions will be crowned in the Chicago Coliseum.

Under the Petersen system, one point is given for each game won plus an additional point for each 50 pins. An additional half-point is given for losing the majority of games in a match while out-totalling the opponent.

Lubanski rolled a 36-game total of 7,778 to finish far ahead of the field.

Mrs. Ladewig, already seeded into the finals, finished with a total of 5,111 pins for 24 games. This gave her a 173-pin edge over second place Jere Price of Fort Worth, Tex., who had 4,938.

Wene of Philadelphia finished third with 4,816.

In the men's division, Lubanski was 66 pins ahead of second place Dennis Chapin of St. Louis, the youngest entrant in the field.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

New College Basketball Era Is Dawning for Northwestern

By The Associated Press
A new college basketball era may be dawning for Northwestern long a stepchild among Big Ten titans. Meanwhile, once-mighty Kansas, a perennial Big Seven threat, faces lean days this season without Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

Northwestern, picked with Purdue as the Big Ten preseason favorites, is justifying the evaluations thus far. The Wildcats, 10th in the first Associated Press weekly poll, turned back Notre Dame, No. 11 in the listings, 68-63 Monday night.

Unheralded Denver spurred for 42 points in the second half after leading 31-29 at the intermission to humble Kansas.

Only two other members of the top 10 saw action. Kentucky, No. 2, turned on the power in the second half to throttle Duke 78-64. Sid Cohen led the way with 19 points. Eighth-ranked Mississippi State, behind Bailey Howell's 29-point barrage, wallowed Arkansas State 72-57.

North Carolina (No. 13), leading at halftime by just one point, began to click after the intermission and routed Virginia 83-61 with Harvey Salz hitting for 19 points. Michigan State (No. 15) outclassed Butler 72-46. Johnny Green sparked the Spartans with 18 points.

Marquette, No. 17, lost to Nebraska 62-60 despite a second-half rally that just fell short. The Cornhuskers led 33-26 at halftime.

SMU, No. 18, easily disposed of Wisconsin 81-63. St. John's of New York, tied for 20th place, led all the way to wallop Bridgeport 98-56.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

College Results

Kentucky 78, Duke 64
North Carolina 83, Virginia 61
Miss. State 72, Arkansas 57
Tulane 75, SW Louisiana 69
Florida 73, Stetson 62
Miami 107, Florida Southern 80
William & Mary 59, Hampden-Sydney 46

Northwestern 68, Notre Dame 63
Denver 73, Kansas 60
Nebraska 62, Marquette 60
Missouri 78, Vanderbilt 72 (ot)
Iowa 81, Minnesota 75 (2 ot)
Bradley 78, Louisville 48
Mich. State 72, Butler 46
SMU 81, Wisconsin 63
Oklahoma 80, Iowa 57
Washington 67, Hawaii 62

Basketball Scores

Monday Results
No games scheduled

Tuesday Games
Philadelphia - Syracuse at New York
Minneapolis at New York

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Charles F. Billman 462 Jennings Ave., Salem, O. Phone ED 2-4531

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Cage Eperts Pick Kentucky, Cincinnati As Top Teams

By The Associated Press
The University of Cincinnati which achieved a top 10 ranking in basketball for the first time last season, and perennially strong Kentucky, 1958 NCAA champions, are the choices of the experts as the teams to beat this season.

MacKay Loses To Gimeno In Davis Cup

MELBOURNE (AP)—Big Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, was on the brink of elimination, but his American Davis Cup teammate, Alex Olmedo, had taken a 6-4 set from Australia's Mal Anderson when cold rain halted the quarter-finals today in the Victorian Tennis Championships.

Andres Gimeno, a 21-year-old Spaniard with lightning reflexes, won the first two sets from MacKay, 6-3, 6-4, and the third was tied 6-6 when a drizzle sent players and spectators scurrying from the Koyong Courts.

Tournament directors announced the remaining quarter-final singles matches will be completed early Wednesday, before the semifinal matches in the men's doubles.

Only one quarter-final match was completed before the weather took over, too-seeded Ashley Cooper, Australia's Wimbledon and U.S. champion, fought off a strong rally by countryman Bob Mark 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 12-10.

In the other match, an All-Aussie affair, Neale Fraser led Rod Laver 6-3, 5-3 in a battle of left-handers.

Bowling Standings

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	
Parker Chevrolet	34 14
Kuppy's Pastries	32 16
Schwartz's	32 16
Shaffer Ford	31 17
Purity Dairy	29 19
Rod's	28 19 1/2
Howard Studios	26 22
Paul's Pennzoil	21 27
Schaffer Fordettes	21 27
Valet Cleaners	19 29
Salem Glass & Mirror	19 29
Superior Wallpaper	17 31
Riffle's Plumbing	16 1/2 31 1/2
Strouss-Hirschberg's	10 38
High Team 3-Game	
Kuppy's Pastries	2324
Purity Dairy	2320
Parker Chevrolet	2210
High Individual	
M. Spear	547
E. Bricker	547
J. Henze	480
J. Mathey	480
High Individual 3-Game	
M. Spear	199
J. Henze	198
E. Bricker	183

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Suburbanite NEW TREADS



Three Popular Designs
Low Prices—Best Quality
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Hoppes Tire Service

116 W. State Phone ED 7-5793
— IN COLUMBIANA —
246 E. Park Ave. Phone IV 2-3626

Pettit Passes Baylor As Top Scorer in NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks produced 105 points in four games last week to displace rookie Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers as the leading scorer in the National Basketball Assn.

Pettit, the 1955-56 scoring champion, has compiled 583 points in 20 games, figures released by league headquarters disclosed today. His 29.2 average also is tops.

Baylor, who only played one game last week, dropped to second with 535 points in 21 games. Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors, a two-time scoring leader, ranks third with 516 in 20 games. Arizin was fourth a week ago.

Kenny Sears of the New York Knickerbockers maintained his field goal accuracy lead with a .516 percentage on 143 baskets in 277 shots. Boston's Bill Sharman, connecting on 96 free throws in 103 attempts for a .932 percentage, remains tops in this department.

Bill Russell of the Celtics has snared 426 rebounds compared with 353 for runnerup Pettit to set the pace in this category.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—John Drew, 205-pound guard from Brecksville who overcame early season injuries, is Miami's most valuable football player of 1958. His selection was announced at a sports dinner here Monday night.

The husky senior was a defense standout in the nine-game Miami schedule in which Miami shut out three opponents posting a 6-3 record.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1321.01 to 1321.19, inclusive, of the Revised Code of Ohio, notice is hereby given that the State of Ohio, as executor of the Estate of Charles E. Marletta deceased, late of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Marletta deceased, late of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 5th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54833

Estate of Philip Yakubek aka Philip Yakubek Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Steve Yakubek of 665 Prospect St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Philip Yakubek aka Philip Yakubek deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 5th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54834

Estate of Clark Zimmerman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Paul Zimmerman of RD 1, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clark Zimmerman deceased, late of RD Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 10th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

300 East State St., Salem, O.

CARNIVAL

By Turner



"You just don't know Allan, Daddy. In a modified way, he's everything a girl could ask for!"

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54816

Estate of Charles E. Marletta Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that First National Bank of Canton, Canton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Marletta deceased, late of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 14th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54845

Estate of Ida Zimmerman Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Paul Zimmerman of RD 1, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ida Zimmerman deceased, late of RD 1, Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 10th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54828

Estate of Effie A. Linton Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that H. Lawrence Linton of 345 West 2nd St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Effie A. Linton deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 4th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54833

Estate of Philip Yakubek aka Philip Yakubek Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Steve Yakubek of 665 Prospect St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Philip Yakubek aka Philip Yakubek deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 5th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54834

Estate of Clark Zimmerman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Paul Zimmerman of RD 1, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clark Zimmerman deceased, late of RD Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 10th day of November 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Salem News, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1958.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1321.01 to 1321.19, inclusive, of the Revised Code of Ohio, notice is hereby given that the State of Ohio, as executor of the Estate of Charles E. Marletta deceased, late of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Marletta deceased, late of East Rochester, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IN MEMORIAM
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
One year has passed since that sad day.
Mrs. Harriet Beech
and Daughter.

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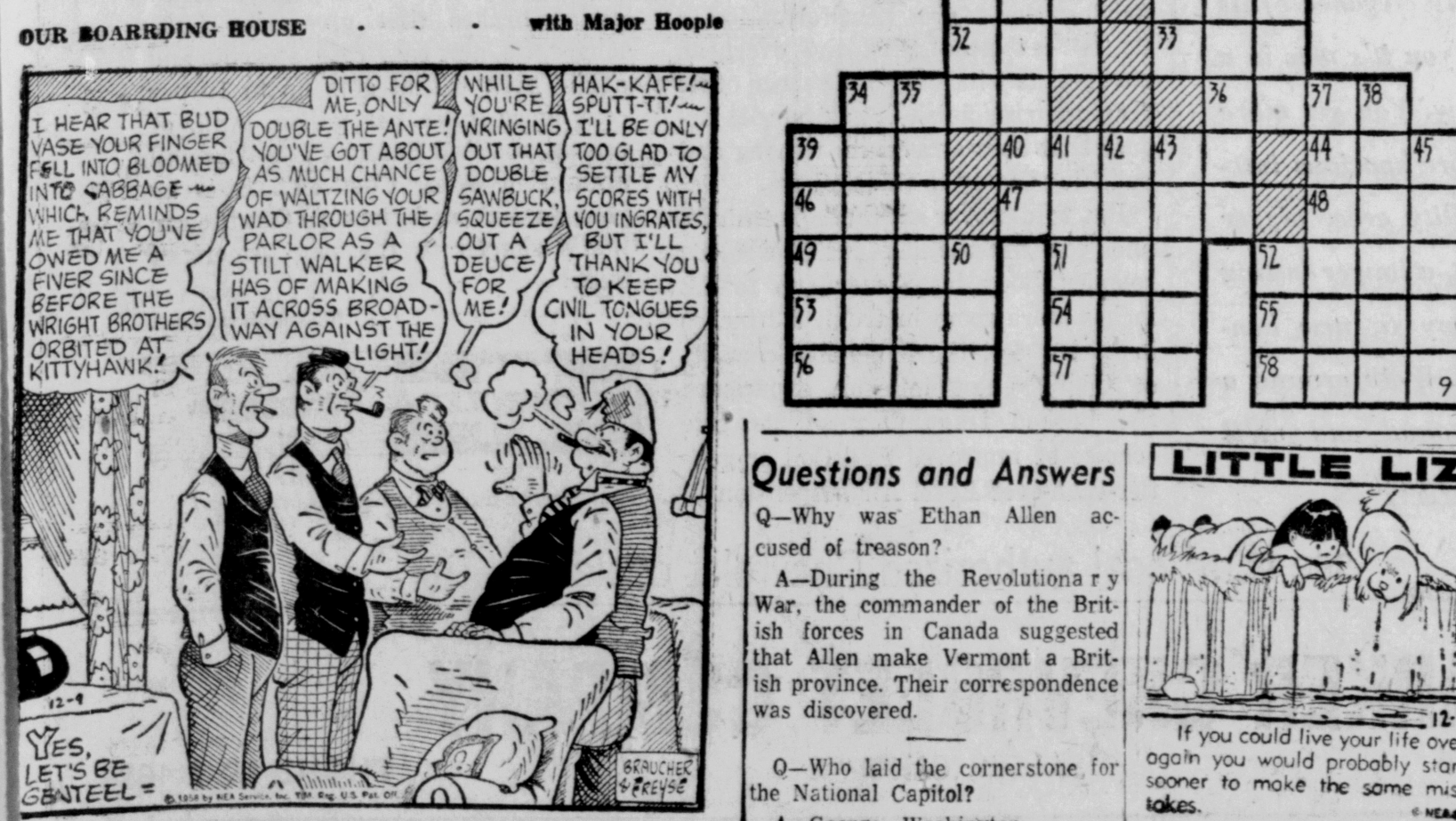
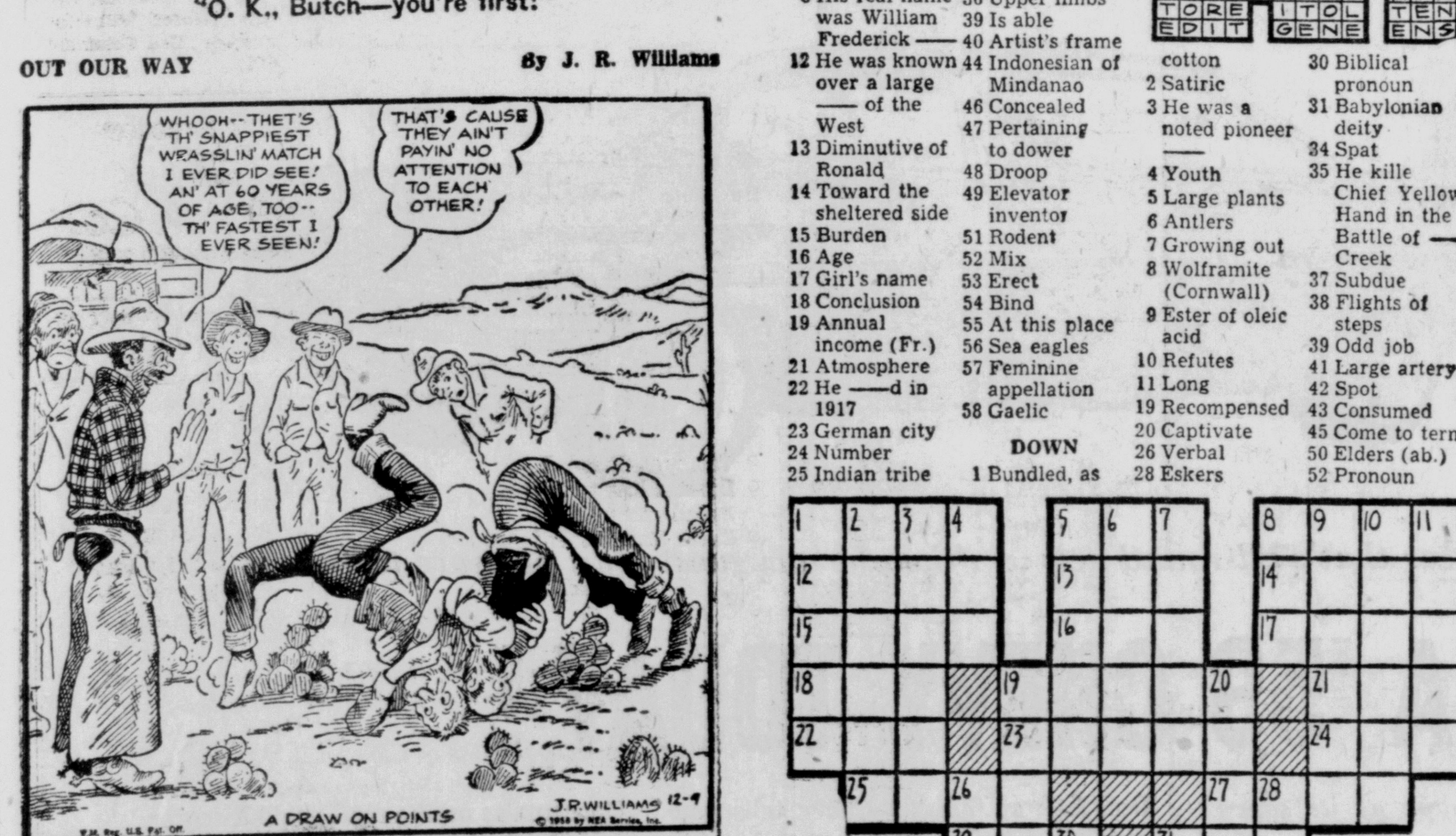
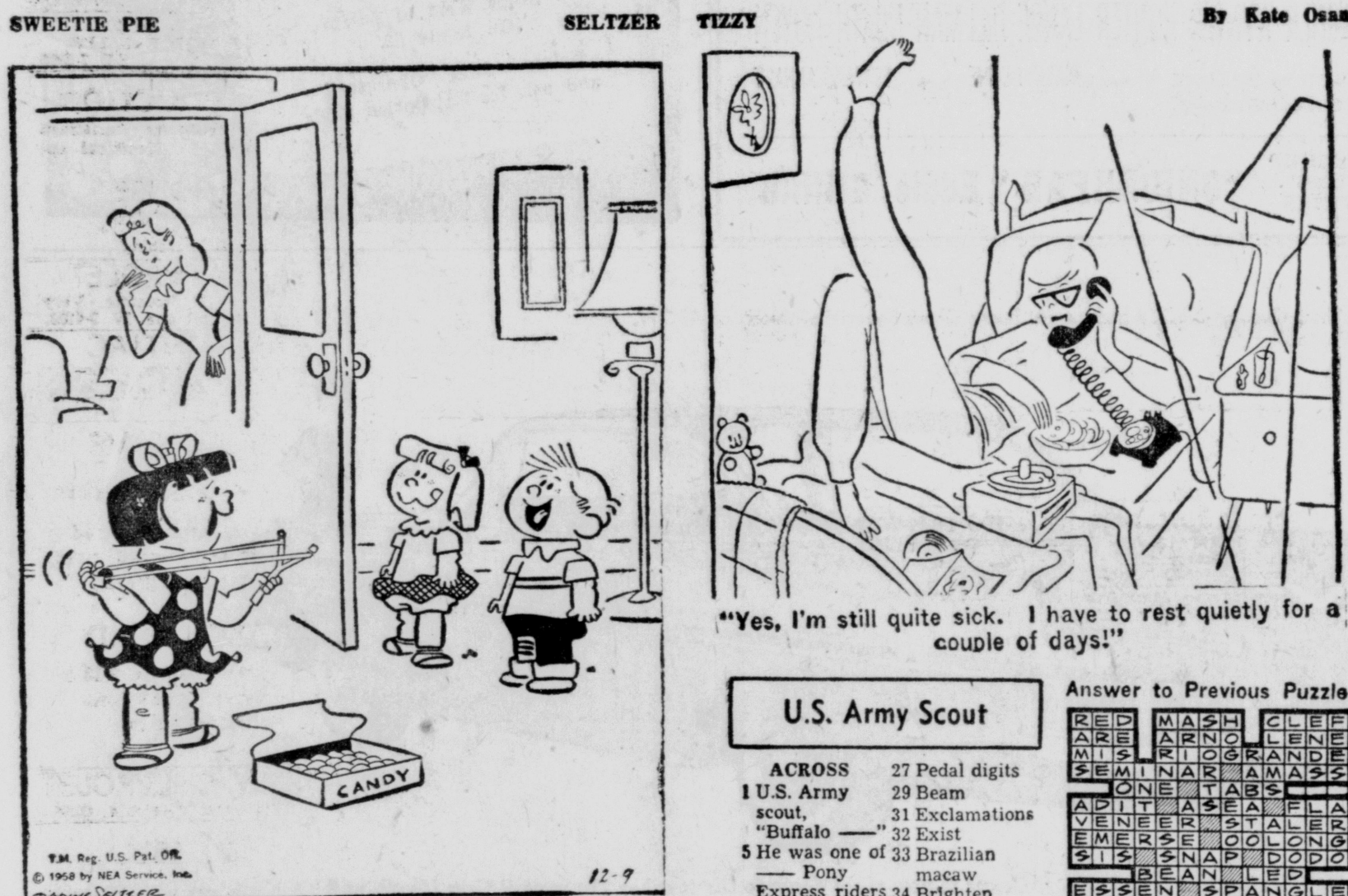
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Q—Why was Ethan Allen accused of treason?

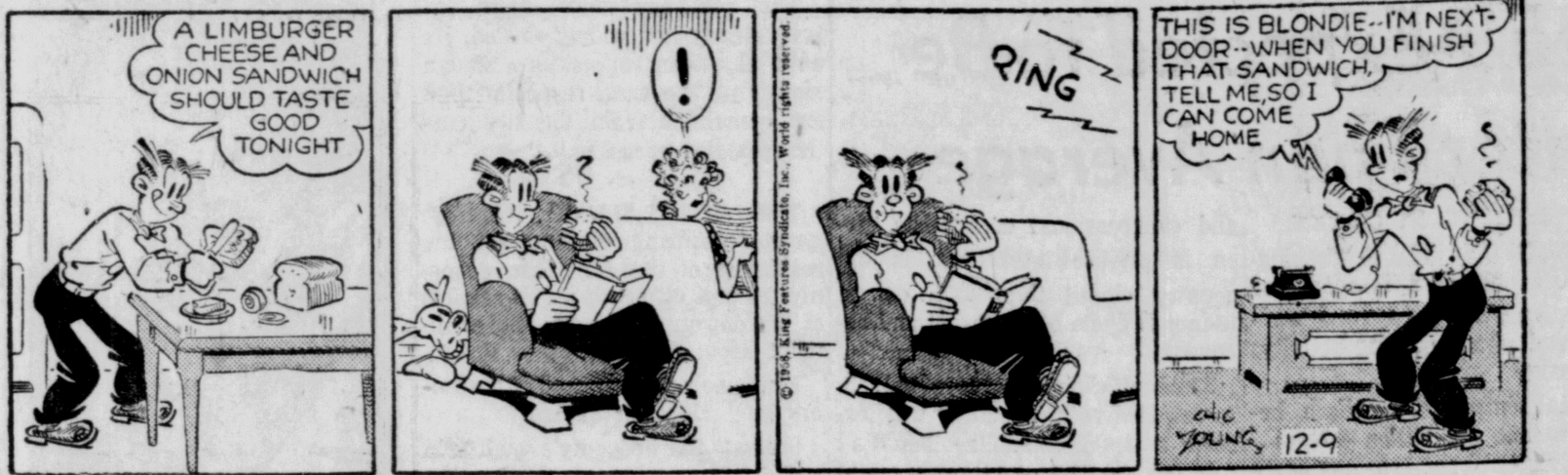
A—During the Revolutionary War, the commander of the British forces in Canada suggested that Allen make Vermont a British province. Their correspondence was discovered.

Q—Who laid the cornerstone for the National Capitol?

A—George Washington.

LITTLE LIZ

If you could live your life over again you would probably start sooner to make the same mistakes.



Forecasters Fail to See Any Boom

1959 Expected to Be Better Than Average

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's U. S. business forecast for 1959:

High and steadily rising activity. No boom.

National output somewhere between 460 and 470 billion dollars—a record, but not spectacularly above the 1958 year-end rate of around 450 billion.

Cost of living quite stable until midyear. Then resuming its rise to new peaks.

Employment improving month by month from 1958 levels. But not reaching "full employment" before 1960.

THAT APPRAISAL is a consensus of the views of administration

and congressional economists given in private interviews as the country closed the books on an 18-month cycle of recession and recovery.

Some officials are more bullish. A few believe production will exceed a 470-billion-dollar annual rate by midyear and push on to 490 billions a year from now.

That could happen, all agree—especially if inflationary forces break loose again. But majority look for a more gradual advance. A pell-mell rush into another boom, they hold, would hasten the next bust.

Looking back, they are gratified to note that the recession, meaning the downswing phase, was one of the shortest of the past century.

It started in August 1957 and hit bottom in April.

The recovery since then has been steady and widely shared. Its pace has been satisfactory though slower in several respects than the comeback from the two earlier postwar recessions.

THE 1957-8 SLUMP therefore gave reassuring evidence of the resiliency of the American economy. In that connection, two aspects of the downturn drew special comment here:

First, nobody panicked. Consumers kept right on buying.

Second, the economy's built-in stabilizers worked admirably. Total income, like retail sales, was on the rise before business generally stopped going down.

Comparatively few of the laid-off workers were entirely without income. Unemployment compensation took over when paychecks stopped. Relief payments rose.

President Eisenhower's ceiling on military outlays was lifted and contract-letting was speeded up.

Well aware of the problem and its own share of responsibility, the administration has accepted, as its No. 1 economic goal the halting of the price rise which has taken an 8-cent chunk out of the buying power of the consumer's dollar since 1955.

TO MINIMIZE THE government's share in forcing prices up, Eisenhower this fall issued hold-down orders to government agencies drafting their fiscal 1960 budget requests. The Federal Reserve Board clamped down on credit even before the recovery was complete. The Treasury tried to divert its borrowing from commercial banks into less inflationary channels.

In most respects 1959 shapes up as the best-ever year.

The gross national product, or total value of all goods produced and services rendered, probably has moved up to a rate of 450 billion dollars a year.

White House advisers expect the rate to march to new highs quarter by quarter throughout 1959.

Today, nine months after the recession found bottom, the durable goods producers have recovered most of the lost ground. The soft goods industries—textiles, apparel, foods and beverages—have more than made up the decline. Construction is heading into its first 50-billion-dollar year.

Profits are expected to recover rapidly, as they generally do when productivity advances rapidly. Consumer buying power should advance in step with production.

One official summed up the 1959 outlook in a sentence:

"It may not be a boom year, but it will be a little better than any we've had."

Agricultural Society Names New Officers

LISBON—The Columbiana County Agricultural Society elected officers at a meeting Saturday evening at Butler Grange Hall.

Richard Stamp of Butler Twp. was elected president of the fair board succeeding Galen Greenstein, who had been president for last six years.

Other officers elected are William Maple of Hanover Twp., vice president; Clarence Crosser, of Center Twp., re-elected secretary; V. B. Lemley, Center Twp., treasurer; and P. R. Corey, Fairfield Twp., re-elected concession secretary.

The board set Aug. 17 through 22 as the 1959 fair dates, subject to approval of the state fair board.

Five board members are expected to attend the state fair board's secretary's meeting Jan. 13-15.



WINNER — Sweden's Prof. George C. de Hevesy was named winner of \$75,000 Atoms for Peace award for his radioactive tracing work in chemistry and biology.

Ohio Bell Co. Files Compromise Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If you are one of Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s million-and-a-half customers, you'll read the result of a current rate case in future phone bills.

Ohio Bell filed a compromise rate schedule with the Utilities Commission Monday. It's a compromise, because the company scaled down its original request for a 28-million-dollar annual increase to rates that it says should bring in about \$16,750,000 more annually.

That \$16,750,000 goes on the bills of Ohio customers. Home phone users in about 200 cities and towns face proposed increases ranging from 20 cents to \$1.05 a month.

Business rates would be upped 70 cents to \$2.15. This is before taxes.

The U. S. Coast Guard dates from Aug. 4, 1790, when it was formed by an Act of Congress and given 10 boats to protect the revenue and enforce the customs laws.

Anniversary Marked By Goshen Grange

A rededication ceremony of the four degrees of Goshen Grange was held in conjunction with its birthday anniversary Friday evening.

Mrs. John Hrvatin, lecturer, was in charge of the candle lighting service.

A youth dance will be held Saturday night at Dublin Grange.

Members will meet at the Richard Rhodes home at RD 4, Salem Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. to go carolling. Each family is to bring cookies.

It was announced that the juveniles are sponsoring a ribbon project.

A gift exchange will be featured at the Dec. 19 meeting. Santa will make his annual visit at that time.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Man Hurt In Hunting Mishap Files Suit

LISBON — A suit for \$10,000 for injuries suffered in a hunting mishap was filed in Common Pleas Court Monday by Howard Yeager of North Jackson.

Lowell W. Hardy, Louis L. Donnelly, and Russell Snyder of Salem and Glen Hardy of Bolivar were named the defendants.

Yeager claims he was accidentally struck in the left leg by a bullet from a gun fired by one of the defendants who were shooting at a deer near Leffingwell Road, west of Canfield, Dec. 12, 1956.

His injury forced him to be hospitalized, Yeager's petition says. He claims negligence on the part of the defendants.

State's Bonded Debt Stands At Record High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's outstanding bonded debt has jumped 63 million dollars since the end of June to an all-time high of

\$550,484,000, the state treasurer says.

That says Treasurer Roger W. Tracy is what the figure will be at year-end. It includes major thoroughfare construction bonds, World War II and Korean conflict bonus bonds, capital improvement bonds and interest.

Yule Party Planned By Haviland Choir

Following rehearsal at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, the Haviland Choir will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Herron of Fair Ave.

Husbands and wives of the members will be guests.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Portable
ELECTRIC ORGAN
\$135.00
BELL'S
Salem Music Center
286 East State ED 7-7611



Wednesday Shop
9:30 To 5:00

Wednesday 9:30 to 5:00
Specials

First Floor

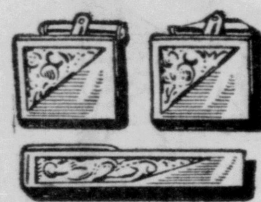
Holiday Sale

Fruit Cakes

In attractive tin box.
2 pounds of delicious fruit cakes loaded with fruit and nuts.

Reg. 1.70

1.00 each



MEN'S BOXED Jewelry Sale

Tie bar and cuff links.

Holiday Special

69c box

Sale of All Ladies' Winter Coats

Values 29.98 to 149.00

1/4 off

A vast assortment of styles, materials, colors.

Girls' and Preteen

Winter Coats

Reg. 25.00 and 29.98

18.00

Reg. 35.00 and 39.98

28.00

3 to 6x Coats, reg. 39.98 . . . 28.00

Pram Suits, reg. 14.98 . . . 11.88

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING SPECIALS
6 Roll Box of Curling Ribbon
220 ft. Super Quality.
Red, Gold, White, Green.
59c box 2 boxes 1.00

Downstairs Store

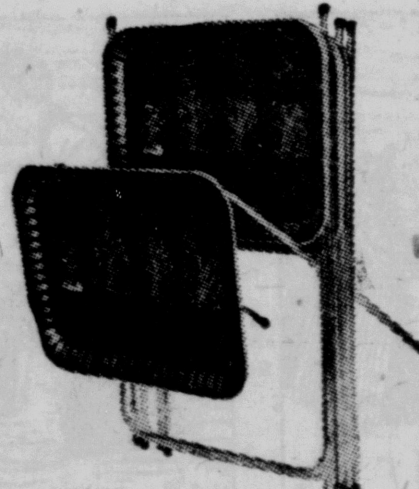


This Christmas Give An Acrilan Comforter

Cotton Print Reversible Cover.
Completely Washable.

Reg. 10.98

7.77



T.V. Trays

A gift they can use all year round.

Set of 4 - 6.95

OTHER SETS
7.95 to 13.95
Beautifully decorated.

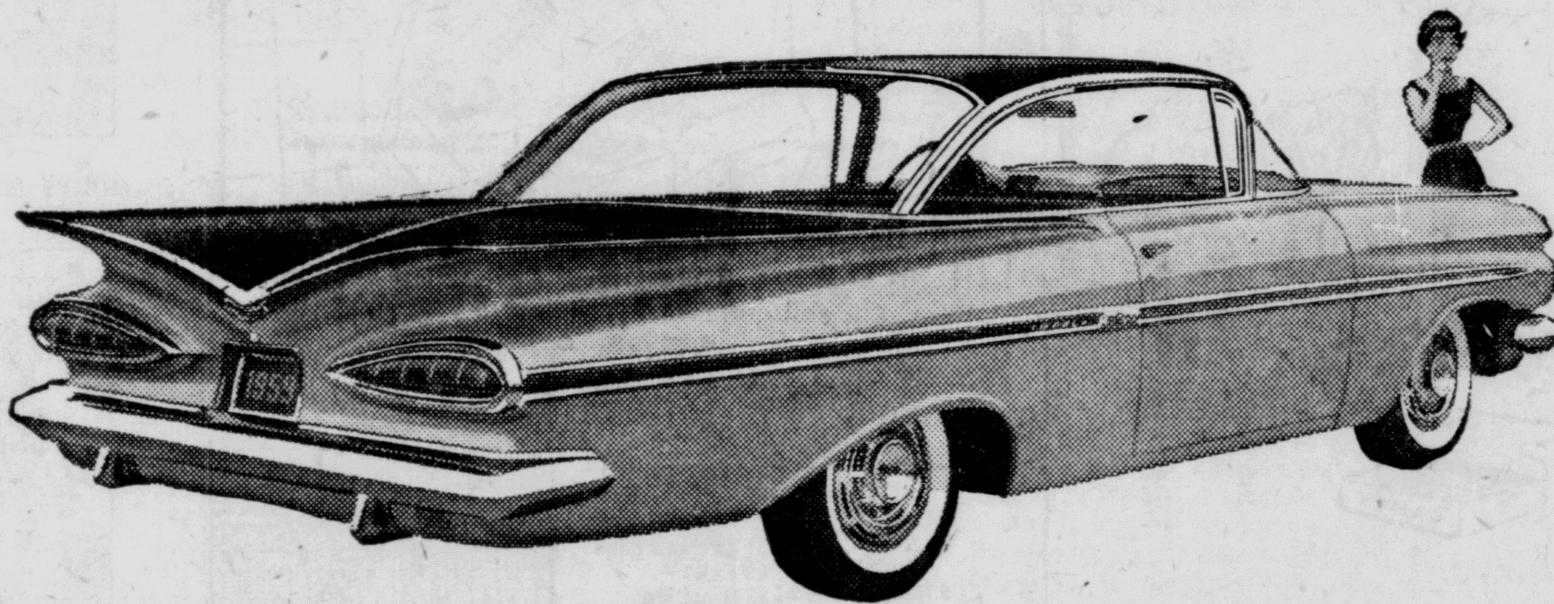


Christmas is a "watchword"!

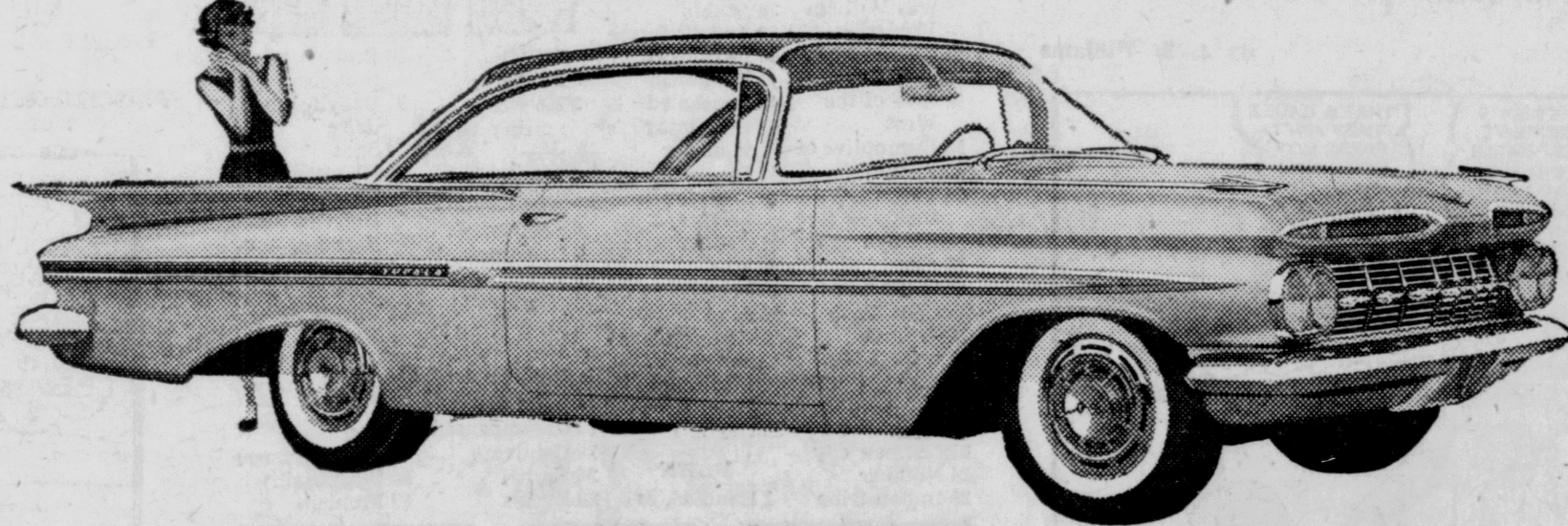
See our selection!

Jack Gallatin

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV, and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



Like all '59 Chevrolets, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on!



Walk around the car that's all-round new... then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

From the winging shape of its saucy rear deck to the simple elegance of its grille, this car shows you it's new in a decidedly different way. You get more of what you want—more spacious interiors, vast new visibility area, bigger brakes for safer stops, a longer lasting finish, a new economy 6, new handling and riding ease. Walk around a Chevy—then drive it around—and you'll know it's '59's freshest car!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*).

Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety Plate Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.



what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

PARKER CHEVROLET COMPANY

292 WEST STATE STREET

SALEM, OHIO

PHONE ED 2-4684